

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

VOL. 54. No. 11

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The best
PANACEA
For homesickness
In that absent boy or girl.
A copy of the old hometown paper:
The Anvil Herald sent for the du-
ration of school

To any address anywhere for only
one dollar.
ZENITH RADIOS \$14.95 AND UP
AT FLY DRUG CO.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTH'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.
BULOVA WATCHES—Perfect
Gift—at WINDROW DRUG
STORE. tf.

Hay ties, pipe, well supplies, fencing.
The price is right ALAMO LUM-
BER COMPANY. tf.

If your name isn't among the per-
sonal items of this paper DO SOME-
THING ABOUT IT!

Miss Laura Bendele of Devine had
her tonsils taken out September 20
at Medina Hospital.

Robert David (Babo) Windrow
left last week for Austin to resume
his studies at the University of Tex-
as.

Ralph and Martin Noonan, sons of
District Attorney and Mrs. R. J.
Noonan, have returned to the Uni-
versity of Texas at Austin.

Miss Fay Iris Carter, who is a stu-
dent of the Santa Rosa Hospital
School of Nursing, spent the week-
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. A. Carter.

Hugh Meyer left Monday for Aus-
tin where he will enter the Universi-
ty of Texas for his fourth year. Hugh
has changed his major course to the
study of law.

Clinton Jagge left Sunday for San
Antonio where he entered St. Mary's
University law school. He was ac-
companied by his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. P. C. Jagge.

Film Rolls developed and printed
—same size as negative for only 25c
per roll—or Jumbo size 4 x 6 for 50c
a Roll. Leave your films or negatives
at FLY DRUG CO.

Misses Elizabeth and Janice Cham-
bers and Earline Watson, and Messrs.
Roy Hamers and Woodrow O'Connor
of San Antonio were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson Sunday.

Benny Oefinger left Sunday for
Kingsville where he will enter his
senior year at the College of Arts
and Industries. He is the only son
of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Oefinger of
Hondo.

Murrill Stiegler left the first of
the week for Kingsville where he will
continue his work at the College of
Arts and Industries. Murrill is the
youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Stiegler.

Miss Fern Ulbrich has gone to
Austin where she re-entered the Uni-
versity of Texas, after a year's ab-
sence teaching school. She is the
youngest daughter of Mrs. J. W.
Ulbrich.

Judge A. H. Rothe accompanied his
son, Fred Louis, to San Antonio
Sunday where the latter entered St.
Mary's University for his freshman
year in pre-law. Fred Louis is a
graduate of Sabinal High School.

Miss Novelle Lambert returned re-
cently from an all-summer stay with
relatives in Los Angeles, Calif., and
while she continues her studies in
Hondo High School is making her
home again with her uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harlike.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mayfield
and baby son, while enroute from
San Antonio to their ranch home
near Del Rio, paid a short visit to
Miss Lucy Davis Sunday. Mrs. May-
field, formerly Miss Marian Brauer
of Del Rio, and Miss Davis were
college classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Snooks and
baby son, Carl, of Jourdanston were
the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Bailey and son, Bradley
Bailey. Mr. Snooks, formerly an em-
ployee of the Anvil Herald office, is
now editor and publisher of The
Atascosa County Monitor.

Edmund Ney, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Ney, left the first of the week
for Austin, where he entered the
University of Texas for his junior
year. His sister, Miss Patricia Ney,
who is attending Incarnate Word
College in San Antonio, spent the
week-end here with her family.

Medina Co. Gun dealer since 1900.
Dove season opened Sept. 15. Bring
your guns at once for repairs. Buy
your license here. Those under 17
years of age do not need license to
hunt. Guns and ammunition at rock
bottom prices. Large new stock just
in. C. R. GAINES, Hardware. 2tc.

Misses Lela Grace, Jo and Kath-
leen Reily left Sunday for San Mar-
cos where they re-entered Southwest
Texas Teachers College. They were
accompanied there by their father,
Mr. R. J. Reily, and their little sister,
Ann Reily. Lela Grace will receive
her degree next February, Jo will
graduate in June, while Kathleen,
who attended the summer sessions
there following her graduation from
Hondo High School last May, will
continue her freshman work.

LET'S BUILD ONE-SEVENTY-THREE

Having occasion on Tuesday of
this week to visit Kingsville, we had
opportunity to study some phases of
the proposed Highway 173. Coming
northeast over State Highways 16
and 44 we reached State Highway
No. 9, the most direct route between
San Antonio and Corpus Christi, at
Calallen, a point some 16 miles
northwest of Corpus Christi. High-
way 9 is everything in a modern
highway, with a wide, level roadway,
and with sharp turns, extreme ele-
vations and grade crossings all elimi-
nated. It is of comparatively recent
construction, and the errors of "hog-
back" centers and narrow road-beds
with needlessly deep side ditches,
which spoils so much of the pioneer
road building in Texas, was carefully
avoided.

About five miles north of Three
Rivers, No. 9 forms a junction with
Federal Highway No. 281 and comes
into San Antonio on the same road-
way. No. 281 is an almost due north
and south road between San Antonio
and the heart of the lower Rio
Grande Valley.

What this has to do with 173 is
this: The two roads, 281 to the Val-
ley and 9 to the deep water port at
Corpus Christi, are two of the most
important outlets for all of West
Texas. Highway 173, from a junction
with Highway 90 at Hondo, is de-
signed to be a connecting link be-
tween 90 and 281 and 9 at a point
below Jourdanston. Once construct-
ed, it would become a thoroughfare
for an immense amount of traffic.

And as ocean shipping increases at
Corpus Christi and trade with Mexico
becomes more stabilized, a demand
for a shorter distance and a more di-
rect route will create an irresistible
demand for an extension in a north-
westerly direction to a junction with
transcontinental Highway No. 81 at
or near Leakey. Once permanently
located and established and Hondo's
permanency will be assured so long
as motor transportation remains the
chief mode of transit.

Hondo enjoys the advantage of
being geographically located on the
most direct line of travel from Deep
Water to the Hill Country, and the
vast Plains area, clear up through
the wonderful farming belt of the
great plains and into west-central
Canada. One can visualize a vast
amount of traffic moving over such a
highway.

Hondo should arouse itself to the
importance of such an artery of
travel. Her people should be exert-
ing every possible influence to hasten
construction on the part already
designated. And we should have the
co-operation of every town from
Campbellton to Leakey along the
general course of the road. Jourdan-
ton, especially, should concern her-
self at once lest the road leave the
town to the north and seek a more
southerly junction.

Let's all wake up to the vital im-
portance of this undertaking!

Let's build Highway 173—"From
the Hill Country to Deep Water!"

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

We don't know, we were only told
that:

LAWRENCE ROTHE, on his re-
cent travels, liked Alcatraz so well
he almost decided to stay there.

MRS. WALTER BENDELE cele-
brated her birthday on Dixy's Seis.

MR. and MRS. EDDIE KOCH of
D'Hanis were presented with TWO
wedding cakes.

PAUL REILY is a collector of
foreign stamps.

That big, black cigar is why DOAK
LOVE is called "SMOKEY DOAK".

LAURA LEE LEINWEBER and
NOVELLE LAMBERT like to ride
bicycles in the rain.

For the first time in a long time
the County Jail had "open house" . . .
we mean, it was really empty from
noon until dusk Wednesday of this
week.

JIM AMBERSON has the gift of
Irish blarney.

Come October, aliens will have to
pay a special kind of poll tax.

Hondo is turning out full force to
boost the Owls at Crystal City to-
night.

J. H. ROTHE on the Aggie roster
is nicknamed "Grandpa".

That fine old gentleman, ex-
Ranger and Hondoite, COL. W. B.
ODOM of Austin is celebrating a
birthday September 23rd—and his
many friends send their congratula-
tions and hope he doesn't have to
use his glasses to read their best
wishes—they are that BIG!

CLARA BENDELE, with three
sisters herself, could appreciate the
film, "Daughters Courageous".

MARGLYNN MURRELL, newly
elected mascot of the Pep Squad, is
all a-thrill over her first public ap-
pearance at Crystal City tonight . . .
and insists that she will
not ride over with her family but
will accompany the "other girls".

MRS. SADIE HUTZLER is very
interested in Texania and would like
to get hold of a copy of Sowell's
"Texan Indian Fighters".

RANCHMAN INJURED

Sabinal, Texas, Sept. 20.—Jim
Clamp, cattleman of Brackettville,
had his car turn over three miles
east of D'Hanis. His back was
wrenched badly.

Mrs. B. R. Eichenroth of San An-
tonio spent several days this week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Brucks.

TWO STRIKES ON HIM BEFORE HE GOES TO BAT



TO THE PEOPLE OF MEDINA COUNTY

About 22 years ago I wrote a col-
umn in this paper on "Peace".
Whether we think we did the right
thing, whether we accomplished our
aim and the other results in our
participation in the World War, I
need not dwell on now, but we are
again face to face with about the
same problem.

If we are true Americans, we will
not take sides with either Germany,
France or England. Then why should
we enter an European war? There
may be arguments pro and con but
I don't believe we should fight any
one else's battles until they become
our own and that shall be when the
enemy invades our land.

However, that is not the argument
now. The majority of the people
think we should be neutral but they
are divided on the meaning of neu-
trality. President Roosevelt has
called a special session of Congress
to change our present neutrality act.

This act was passed about two years
ago and if it was a good thing then,
why should it not be good or even
better now? The neutrality act
which is now in force, forbids the
shipment or sale of any munitions of
war to belligerent nations and the
administration wants to change this
act so that we, or I should say the
monied interests, have a chance to
convert their death-dealing instru-
ments and ammunition into gold
which is the goal of their greed. Also
from a moral standpoint, war materi-
al furnished by the U. S. will no
doubt prolong any war.

I can't see why we could stay neu-
tral any better by lifting the embar-
go. Some nation in some way will
be or will seem to be offended and
we shall be drawn into another war.

Therefore, if you think we should
remain neutral, and at peace, write
to your representative and senators
at Washington at once and ask them
to vote against any change of the
present neutrality act.

Yours for peace,
E. S. RIEBER.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Sept. 2, Wilfred Pruitt, Hondo,
Ford truck.

Sept. 19, R. M. Chapman, Hondo,
GMC truck.

Sept. 18, Aug. Mumme, Hondo,
Dodge sedan.

Sept. 18, H. W. Johnson, Lytle,
Hudson.

NEW CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY SOON

Mr. R. W. Gaines, the local Chev-
rolet dealer, has just returned from
a meeting held in San Antonio where
Mr. R. W. Hill, Regional Manager,
and Mr. C. B. Smith, Houston Zone
Manager, outlined policies for 1940.

Mr. Hill and his staff called to the
attention of those present the fact
that Chevrolet was doing its part to
stimulate business and would con-
tinue an aggressive program to in-
crease business in the future. Ac-
cording to the latest available re-
cords, Chevrolet and its dealers have
had an increase in new car sales na-
tionally of 40% over 1938. Mr. Hill
gave all credit to Chevrolet's retail
sales organization, and continued by
pointing out the possibilities for the
automobile industry in 1940. He
stated that, with their new product
for the coming selling season and
their belief in better economic con-
ditions, Chevrolet and its dealer or-
ganization will again have an appreciable
sales increase in 1940 over 1939.

Mr. Hill explained the many new
features that will be incorporated in
the 1940 models, and all the dealers
in attendance were highly pleased

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. George Goffinett of San An-
tonio, who was Miss Mildred Martin
of Hondo before her recent marriage,
was complimented with a miscellane-
ous shower Saturday afternoon, Sep-
tember 9, at the home of Mrs. B. A.
Schweers here. Hostesses were Mes-
sames B. A. Schweers, C. H. Hart-
man, F. G. Senne and Henry
Schuehle.

Floral decorations of the home
were white bachelor buttons, and a
color scheme of green and white was
carried out in all appointments.

A toast to the bride was given by
Miss Ruth Paseler, after which the
gifts were opened and displayed by
the honoree.

The hostesses served refreshments
of brick ice cream, individual cakes
and cookies, and green and white
mints.

Mrs. Goffinett was attired in an
attractive model of green crepe with
black accessories.

The brides' book was presided over
by Miss Hazel Hartman and seventy-
two guests registered in it.

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS ANNUAL SOCIAL

On Friday evening, September 14,
an inspirational service and church
social were held at the Baptist
Church. Rev. I. V. Garrison gave an
impressive talk on the church, then
a duet was given by Merle McCall
and Joyce Garrison. At the close of
this short service the members re-
tired to the church lawn where a
plate lunch of sandwiches, cake and
iced tea was served to about seventy-
five members and guests. Mrs. I. V.
Garrison had charge of the social
hour and quite a number of games,
readings and songs were enjoyed by
all.

Everyone had a wonderful time
and too much to eat. Those who were
unable to attend were deprived of a
pleasant time and were missed by
all.

AN APPRECIATION

The St. John's Church fall festival
as usual was a great success. A large
crowd stood its ground although
showers threatened from morning
till night. All enjoyed a splendid
meal and the various amusements in
company of their friends. St. John's
parish wishes to extend its cordial
thanks to this paper, the fire boys,
the Public Service Co., and to all who
cooperated so generously.



R. W. GAINES

with the product that Chevrolet will
offer the public in the coming year.

Mr. Gaines said that the Gaines-
Kollman Chevrolet Co. was now in
process of making elaborate plans for
the announcement

Chevrolet's new 1940 passenger
cars and trucks will be on display at
all dealerships Saturday, October 14.

DO YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE?

President Roosevelt's signature on
the \$1,755,600 Relief Bill on June 30
gave assurance that 2,000,000 W. P.
A. workers would have jobs during
the next twelve months.

There has been a general misun-
derstanding among Hondo citizens as
to the difference between the two
Federal Agencies, namely, the Works
Progress Administration and the
Public Works Administration, or the
W. P. A. and the P. W. A., the form
in which they are most often used.

The new appropriation by Con-
gress outlined in the first paragraph
of this article, refers only to the
W. P. A.

An appropriation for the contin-
uation of the P. W. A., however, was
NOT made. This accounts for the
recent newspaper dispatch which car-
ried the information that a number
of Texas P. W. A. Projects had been
turned down and sent back to the ap-
plicants. Without more funds to
carry on the P. W. A., this Agency
is neither accepting applications nor
making appropriations for new Pro-
jects. In a few instances, additional
allocations have been made on P. W.
A. Projects which had been previous-
ly approved while the P. W. A. was
active and after the Projects were
already under construction.

Therefore, the applications for the
proposed Sewer and Waterworks Im-
provements for Hondo will NOT be
filed with the P. W. A., but with the
W. P. A. with State Headquarters in
San Antonio.

Applications for worthwhile and
permanent Projects, such as Hondo
citizens propose to build, are being
received daily. W. P. A. officials
have emphasized the necessity, how-
ever, for filing applications as quick-
ly as possible in order to receive
early consideration.

To further illustrate that the W. P.
A. is considering Projects at this
time, we cite a recent newspaper ar-
ticle which outlined the "preferred
projects" of this Agency. Water-
works Systems and Sanitary Sewer
Systems were mentioned on this list
as not being in the restricted class
as to the amount which could be ap-
propriated by the Agency for any
one Project. Only buildings carried
a restriction, which are limited to
\$52,000.00.

Those of us who have had a mis-
taken idea as to the functions of the
W. P. A. should get this thoroughly
straightened out in our minds. W. P.
A. is accepting applications. W. P. A.
will approve applications for perma-
nent improvements, such as Water-
works and Sewer Systems.

Our duty is to cooperate with the
Chamber of Commerce committee
members who are spending much of
their time securing petition signers
and assembling other information
necessary prior to the filing of our
applications.

These improvements would make
our town modern! They would elimi-
nate many health hazards which now
exist due to the absence of a Sanitary
Sewer System. They would
save us money by reducing our Fire
Insurance Key Rate, which is now
imposed on us by inadequate water
facilities. And, last but not least,
they would give our unemployed
men a job during the coming winter
months.

With so much to gain and with
nothing to lose, can we afford to de-
lay longer in filing our applications
for these improvements?

—Contributed.

HONDO H. D. CLUB MEETS

Seven members of the Hondo
Home Demonstration Club answered
the roll call at the home of Mrs.
Lloyd Parsons September 19.

Miss Foley gave some very good
ideas on how to have a well filled
lunch basket for the school child.
The kind of lunch basket used in a
big help, and so many of the sand-
wich spreads can be made at home.

After the business meeting closed,
Miss Foley demonstrated ways to
use tomatoes. The delicious ways
were cream of tomato soup, bacon
and tomatoes baked, and fried toma-
toes.

Punch and cookies were served af-
ter the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. John Neuman October
3, at 2 P. M.

R. D. WINDROW PLEDGES FRATERNITY

Austin, Texas, Sept. 19.—Twenty-
one Greek letter fraternities at the
University of Texas enlisted three
hundred and eighty pledges following
fall rush parties at which prospective
members were guests of the social
fraternity chapters.

Some six hundred rushees attend-
ed pre-rush parties, picnics, and sup-
pers and took part in the three-day
formal rush period.

The list of 1939 fraternity pledges,
released by the University Dean of
Men, V. I. Moore, includes Robert
David Windrow of Hondo, Chi Phi.

FOR SALE

Registered 2-year-old Hereford
bull; papers furnished. Can be seen
at my place near D'Hanis. 1tc
O. B. TAYLOR.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Announcements for Sunday, Sept.
24: Sunday school and Bible class
at 9:00. German services at 10:00.
PAUL CZERKUS, Pastor.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

DICTATORSHIP

By Clayton Rand

Already more or less in sympa-
thy with our old fighting friends
on the other side, it sure is going
to take a lot of self-control to
keep out of it.

The nation was peace-minded in
1914, but the profiteers and
propagandists went to work on
us. Then American ships were
sunk and before we knew it our
patriotism ran so hot that men
of common sense were branded
slackers.

If we got in again, "as sure as
shootin'", we'd be so regimented
we'd come out of it under a dic-
tator, and God knows we've just
seen what one dictator can do
when he runs amuck.

America's two objectives now
are peace and democratic gov-
ernment. Both are personal
problems, and every mother's
son of us is treading on eggs.

CAN AMERICA KEEP OUT OF THE WAR?

This question, like measured
drumbeats, is throbbing in the minds
and hearts of the American people;
especially those who remember the
horrors, the sorrows and the fruit-
lessness of our last mad plunge.

We have not forgotten how, while
allowing his own political fortunes to
be advanced by the specious slogan—
"He kept us out of war"—and coun-
selling neutrality with lip service,
Woodrow Wilson was scheming and
planning to plunge us into war on
the side of England.

Whether or not the signs prove
that the present incumbent of the
White House is following the devious
footsteps of his predecessor, with like
intentions, scarcely anything short of
a miracle can keep us from being
again engulfed in the European
maelstrom.

Our neutrality laws—however de-
fective or ill-advised they may be—
were passed in time of peace—with-
out prejudice to any country or peo-
ple—to keep us at peace in the event
of future wars among other peoples.

It is not our fault that the law as
enacted then operates to the disad-
vantage of any one now so long as
we let the law stand as it is.

No nation consulted our domestic
law before plunging its own country
into war, and none can have any just
complaint if it finds itself at a dis-
advantage because thereof.

Therefore, our safety lies in "stay-
ing put" on the law as it is written.

Any change made during the dura-
tion of the war will inure to the ad-
vantage of one belligerent and con-
versely to the disadvantage of the
other.

The injured party will rightfully
regard such an action as an overt act.
Naturally overt acts invite re-
prisals.

And reprisals mean war!
In fact, we shall be exceedingly
fortunate if the President's conven-
ing of Congress for the avowed pur-
pose of advantaging one side is not
construed as the first overt act, by
the other contender if not by the
world.

And in the language of Senator
Arthur H. Vandenberg: "America
cannot be an arsenal for one belliger-
ent without ultimately becoming a
target for the other."

With a Chief Executive openly
charged with being "unneutral", in
violation of the spirit and in contra-
vention of the law as now written,
the country stands desperately in
need of a Congress of clear judgment
and firmness in the will to maintain
neutrality.

A public sentiment "unanimous in
favor of our keeping out of the Euro-
pean embroglio" will be of no
avail if the neutrality law is to be so
amended now as to "permit a cash
and carry system of sales of war ma-
terials and other supplies" in order
to bring a boom to munitions indus-
tries.

It is up to Congress to choose
which it is to serve—the interests of
peace or the prosperity of the mu-
nitions industry and its beneficiaries
—including politicians who would ad-
vance their fortunes even at the
price of innocent blood!

If the former—then it needs but
to adjourn and go home; waiting for
the return of peace before further
tinkering with our neutrality laws.

If the latter—let it declare war
without further pretence or subter-
fuge; and in all decency, let its mem-
bers join the front ranks of the first
volunteers for the firing line.

Can America keep out of the war?
Has the day of miracles passed?

The Anvil Herald

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With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 22, 1939

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel wants the people of Texas to "adjourn" politics, because some European nations, 3,000 miles away, have gone to war over trade and territorial disputes, peculiar to the continent of Europe and to the nations involved.

The European war is not likely to affect the politics of Texas, at least not at any time soon. Analysis of editorial opinion, and the expressions of leaders throughout the State, indicates that the sentiment of Texas people, like that of people in other States of the Union, is fairly unanimous in favor of our keeping out of the European embroglio, and letting the affected nations do the fighting.

The forthcoming special session of Congress, if advance indications can be relied upon, is likely to amend the neutrality law so as to permit a "cash and carry" system of sales of war materials and other supplies to all comers who pay at shipside and haul away their own purchases.

Of course, Gov. O'Daniel would like very much to "adjourn" politics until after he is re-elected to a second term, and let the folks concentrate upon the war in Europe. But to most Texans, the war is a pretty remote affair. They are pretty determined to stay out of it. Its economic effects may be helpful to Texans. In fact, sharp increases in the price received for wool, mohair, beef, stocker cattle, and hogs, have put Texas producers in a happy mood.

But before adjournment of politics takes place, the folks are likely to ask Gov. O'Daniel some pertinent questions about \$30 a month pensions for everybody, no new taxes, a factory on every hillside, the sales tax, and several other things that Leon and the Hill-Billy Band can't answer with a rendition of "I've Got That Old-Fashioned Love in My Heart."

State Loan Paid
The Lower Colorado River Authority, when it was advanced a loan of \$5,000 by the Legislature out of State funds to finance its preliminary organization activities, was not regarded as a particularly good credit risk. But the businesslike directors of the LCRA have largely completed construction of \$22,000,000 worth of flood-control and power dams, have acquired the power distributing facilities in a group of 16 Central Texas counties, and this week they repaid the \$5,000 loan from the State. A unique feature of LCRA policy is its use of newspaper advertising to sell its power, buying space in about 25 daily and weekly newspapers in its territory to tell the story of low-priced power, just as the private utilities have found the papers to be the most effective method of selling their product. For this innovation in publicly-owned power policy, Gordon Fulcher, Austin newspaper ad public relations advisor to LCRA, is largely responsible.

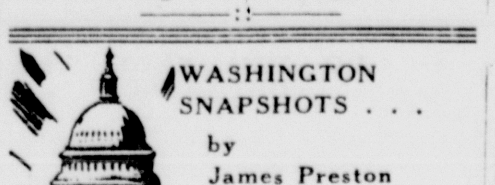
Criminal Judge To Retire
Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, has let it be known he will retire in 1940, after many years of sterling service on the State's highest criminal tribunal. State Senator Clay Cotton of Palestine, a former district attorney, and Lloyd Davidson, of Sulphur Springs, who has been the State's representative before the same court for many years, will be candidates for the post, which will probably attract several other candidates before the campaigning begins next Spring.

Pension Racket Law Void
The effort of the Legislature to curb "pension rackets", wherein promoters seek funds from the old folks, was largely nullified by an opinion of Attorney General Mann, who held that section of the law prohibiting the solicitation of funds for sponsoring social security legislation is unconstitutional. Only in the event actual fraud is established could a conviction be had, the Attorney General held, since the Constitution guarantees citizens the right to solicit or contribute funds for any lawful purpose.

Uphold Alien Law
The law under which aliens are refused the right to take the examinations to practice medicine in Texas is constitutional, District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin held this week, who granted a mandamus requiring the board to give the examination to a Mexican doctor who had applied for examination prior to enactment of the new law.

New Austin Paper
A new newspaper for Austin was announced here following purchase of the Austin Dispatch, a local daily, by J. M. West, Houston oilman. The new sheet, according to reports here, is backed by \$100,000 cash supplied

by West. It will be an anti-Roosevelt, pro-O'Daniel publication, according to reports. West has been bitterly anti-Roosevelt, and this was given by some Senators as the reason for the rejection by the Senate of West as Highway Commission chairman last spring, when O'Daniel nominated the Houston multi-millionaire. The new paper will be known as the Daily Tribune. Jack Padgett, of Austin, former legislator, will be general manager.



The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

The President has declared this country of ours to be in a state of "limited emergency" as a result of the war clouds and the thunder of the big guns on the far side of the Atlantic. And for a number of reasons it's important to define that phrase between the quotation marks, for it's a new term to Washington lawyers and statesmen, and to those of other nations also.

Washington observers assume that the President, by adding that word "limited" to the usual form of the declaration, was seeking to direct attention to the fact that we shouldn't let events in the other hemisphere completely destroy our own American sense of proportion, our own American way of life. For no one who has viewed the frequently unpleasant happenings that make up the history of the world since 1918 can fail to realize that the greatest enemies of democracy are war and the threat of war. These have all too often provided an opening wedge for setting up a planned economy, which, once instituted, is seldom abandoned even with the return of peaceful times.

Therein lies the most powerful of reasons why we ought not to yield to what the psychologists call "war psychosis"—which simply is a kind of group mental disease by which people believe that our getting mixed up in the war is inevitable, and that everything this country does and thinks in the future ought to pay homage to that fear.

Neither the administration, nor industry, nor any other group in this country, is as yet willing to accept such a line of reasoning. It is only too clear that acceptance of the premise that the European war octopus is sure to get us can only, no matter what happens, work to the worst possible interest of our system of representative democracy and private enterprise.

The argument against letting ourselves be victimized by "war psychosis" is an extremely practical one. At the root of it lies the knowledge that there is plenty of work to be done in this country, in putting our own house in order and achieving a return to sound prosperity, and that undue emphasis on legislative or administrative innovations under guise of necessary emergency measures will inevitably hobble this work.

Naturally, nothing that stands in the way of providing for national defense or strengthening the dikes of our neutrality can be countenanced for a moment. But our second line of defense in war, and our first line in peace, are our healthy American industries. These will be best prepared for any event, from "limited emergencies" right up and down the scale, if the present time is devoted to providing them with every possible encouragement to move ahead.

Washington thinking these days is following that tack more completely than it has in a long time. And many of those who disagree about everything else under the sun are now heard chorusing the cry that industry must be strengthened at this critical period in world affairs.

It is common knowledge to reporters that dependence on industry and its leaders increases in times of stress. This old axiom is being proved right now in the national capital, where government departments in which theorists once held sway are constantly being reinforced by practical men of affairs who won their spurs in business and possess a working knowledge of how to get things done quickly and well. Probably a baker's dozen or more of business leaders have been drafted by the government within the past month, either to fill important existing posts or to perform added chores made necessary by the new "limited emergency."

It's an old story to everyone but some of the fair haired boys in politics—and yet, somehow, it seems to surprise them, every time it happens, to find out that it takes men of action and practical business experience to get things done!

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DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.
LOCAL BROOMCORN BUYER SHIPS TWO CARS

J. C. Redus, local broomcorn buyer, shipped two cars broomcorn Tuesday to Boston; due to take water shipment at a Texas port later. He reports best grades selling at \$100 and better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haass and children, Miss Laura Bendele and Paul Schott motored to Schulenburg to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Schott for the day.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette spent one day the past week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartung, and were accompanied home by their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senne and daughter from Mirando spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and attended the Bilhartz reunion at Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughter, Judy Ann, of San Antonio spent Sunday at the Hudy Love farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry and Mrs. Alice Littleton and Miss Vick Love spent Sunday evening in San Antonio with their sister, Mrs. Bessie Beason, and daughter, Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wernette from San Antonio spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette.

Miss Gladys Smith from Louisiana spent Saturday evening with Miss Ethel Watson.

Jacob Biry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader, Mrs. Ed. Bader spent Sunday at Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wendland and daughter attended the Bilhartz reunion picnic at Castroville Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Sullivan and son of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Carl of Luling were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carl.

Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz and son, Ralph, spent Sunday at Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haass spent Sunday at Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader and son, August, spent Sunday in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pohl and Geraldine and Francis and Miss Thersia Keller spent Sunday at Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fowler and daughter from Big Foot spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

YANCEY

The revival meeting that was conducted by our local pastor, Rev. Brown, closed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper and children of San Antonio were visitors at the home of Mrs. Katie Muennink and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of D'Hanis were week-end guests of Mr. Harrison Wilson and family.

Mr. Jack Burgin, wife and little daughter of Refugio came Sunday accompanied by Mrs. H. N. Burgin, who had spent several days with them.

We are enjoying a nice slow rain this Monday morning and hope it

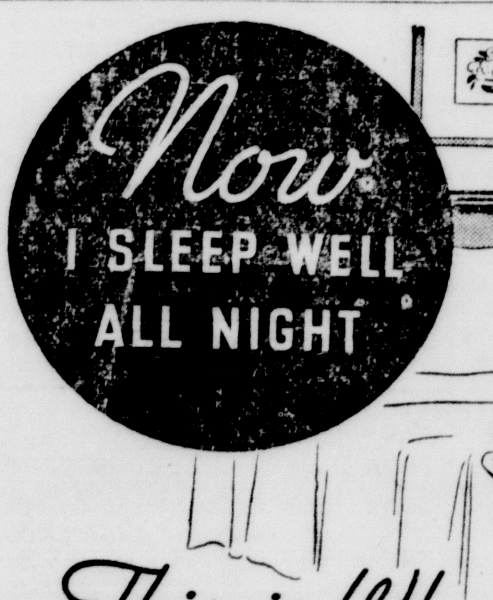
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"Soon tired nerves relax and I drift into quiet, restful sleep." —From letter of enthusiastic user.

Thousands have found this pleasant, easy way to a better night's sleep. Why don't you try

Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets
For Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headaches, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Indigestion and Travel Sickness?

Your druggist will be glad to sell you Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets on a satisfaction or money-back basis.

Large Package - 75c Small Package - 35c

DR. MILES' EFFERVESCENT NERVINE TABLETS

will continue until the ground is thoroughly soaked.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faseler dedicated their baby son to baptism last Sunday. They named the son Herbert Louis.

Our school has been running one week, the attendance is fair and everybody is enthusiastic in the work.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, Sept. 18, 1939

(Feedal-State Market News Serv.)
HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 700. Market active and steady with late last week. Top \$7.40 for most good to choice 170 to 250 lbs. Similar grades of 160 to 170 lbs. \$6.50 to \$7.15, and 250 to 300 lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.40. Packing sows \$6.00 down, feeder pigs scarce, few around \$5.00 down.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 800; CALVES, salable 2,000, total 2,060. Trading fairly active on the moderate supply. Killing calves steady, strong on the light supply of good kinds. Slaughter cows weak. Early sales stocker calves strong, but late trading was dull with most bids and few sales 25c or more lower. Most other classes fully steady with late last week, although the market slowed down after first rounds.

Steers and yearlings scarce. Only odd head of fed yearlings at \$8.00 to \$8.50 and above. Plain and medium yearlings mostly \$5.50 to \$7.50, some \$26 lbs. \$7.65. Canner and cutter cows \$3.25 to \$4.25, few shelly kinds below. Plain and medium cows mostly \$4.25, good cows \$5.00 to \$5.25. Bulls mostly \$5.00 to \$6.00, odd head above, and some plain light weights down to \$4.50.

Most medium to good killing calves \$7.00 to \$8.00, good to choice heavy calves \$8.25, few to \$8.50. Plain calves sold down to \$5.00, few culls as low as \$4.50. Medium to good stocker calves \$8.00 to \$9.25, choice light weight steer calves to \$9.75, few around \$10.00, and some choice heifers to \$9.00. Plain stocker calves ranged down around \$7.00, few below. Stocker yearlings mostly \$7.00, some 438 lb. mixed steer and heifer calves \$8.50. Stocker cows active at \$4.00 to \$5.00, few 649 lbs. to \$5.50.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 500. Market slow, about steady. Good 77 lb. fat lambs \$7.25, stockers at \$5.00. Few stocker ewes \$3.00, shorn stocker wethers \$3.25, some as low as \$2.00. Very few goats offered.

SLUMBER.

Peaceful Morpheus, gentle knight—
Let me rest in slumber deep;
Guide me through the gloomy night,
Till again the golden light
Of the sun wakes me from my sleep.
Peaceful Morpheus, gentle knight—
Let me rest in slumber deep.
—ZILLA VOLLMER TIETGEN.

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Now under the presidency of H. G. Woodfin, former President of Nixon-Clay College, of Austin. Mr. Woodfin has moved the school into the beautiful Teachers Annuity Building one half block north-east of St. Anthony Hotel, overlooking Travis Park. Besides being located in down town San Antonio the school is newly equipped throughout. No members of the faculty other than Mr. Woodfin as President, are H. B. Lucas of Austin, W. J. Payne, former superintendent of one of the state largest schools, Ivan McNeil and Nettie Blackburn. All accredited course taught.

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LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.
NEW MANAGEMENT FOR LYTLE
PHONE COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin, in charge of the Del Rio and Winter Telephone Exchange at Lytle, have resigned their position to engage in private business. They will succeed Thursday of this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hall of Georgetown, Texas, who have already arrived and are being checked in. These new people come to Lytle highly recommended both as citizens and telephone operators.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin are glad they are not leaving Lytle. Mr. Martin is owner of the Lytle Radio & Electric Company and Mrs. Martin has joined with Mrs. W. E. Phipps and this week they are opening the Medina Valley Variety, a completely new 5 and 10 cent store, in the Hester Building where Phipps' Cafe was formerly located. The Martins have been in charge of the telephone business in Lytle for seven or eight years.

Miss Louise Miksch of San Antonio spent Sunday here.

Anton Biediger from Spindletop was in LaCoste Wednesday.

H. A. Tondre of Castroville was a business visitor here last Friday.

Miss Lillian Jungman is spending a week in San Antonio.

Paul Bippert from the Sauz was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger were brief visitors at Hondo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bohl were business visitors at Hondo last Friday.

Mrs. Julius Jungman and brother from Castroville were Hondo visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmermann from Castroville were brief visitors at Hondo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Sauer from Natalia were visitors here and in San Antonio last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtle and son from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harvey and baby of Seguin visited here last Thursday and Friday.

Walter Jungman of San Antonio spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman.

Messrs. Henry Mann and Louis Heiser from Goldfinch paid a visit to some of their old friends here last Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. F. S. Hayes and Mrs. Reed of Natalia visited with a number of their friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Conrad and children from the Francisco near Devine were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jungman and children from above Castroville visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Bippert and son, Vernon, and Mrs. Julius Ahr and daughters were San Antonio visitors Saturday.

Miss Doris Koehler left Monday for San Antonio where she will attend business college. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Adel Koehler and Mrs. Wm. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and children, Cornelia and Alfred Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tschirhart and children at Castroville Tuesday evening.

Messrs. Henry Gross and Edward Mecher from below D'Hanis were LaCoste visitors Tuesday. While here Mr. Gross attended the meeting of the LaCoste National Bank.

Mrs. W. R. Bippert and son, Reinhardt, from here, Mrs. Billie Ambrose, Misses Paula Bippert and Laura Kralik of San Antonio and Miss Katherine Kralik of Brenham were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. Kralik and son, Walter, at Round Top, Texas, Sunday.

Miss Olga Conrad from Devine left last Thursday morning for Baltimore, Maryland, where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dobbins, and daughter for several months. She was accompanied as far as San Antonio by her mother, Mrs. J. N. Conrad, and sons, Arthur and Ralph.

Messdames John B. Carle and Ida Bachoff of Dunlay spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with relatives and friends here.

BOND ELECTION CALLED

The bond election to determine whether or not bonds in the amount of \$40,000 will be issued for the purpose of providing right-of-way from the Pexar County line through Castroville to Three Points and topping the lateral road from the Bexar County line east of LaCoste thru to Medina, also topping some lateral roads in the vicinity of Dunlay, has been definitely set for Saturday, October 7th.

THE ATASCOSA COUNTY MONITOR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Harrison of the Verdi community visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henne and baby of Austin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steinle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mansfield and daughter, Mary Frances, and Mrs. Frances Wurzbach of San Antonio were Sunday guests in the A. N. Steinle home.

LARNIN'

Eastern Visitor: "Has the advent of the radio helped ranch life?"

Pinto Pete: "I'll say it has. Why, we learn a new cowboy song every night, and, say, we've found out that the dialect us fellers have used for years is all wrong."—Wall Street Journal.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

From The Bandera New Era.

Miss Emma Hodges has returned to Hondo to resume her duties as teacher.

Mrs. Chas. Eckhart returned Tuesday from New York where she visited her sister, Miss Eva Thallman.

Mrs. John Wiemers returned home Friday from Austin where she had been called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. George Gray, who returned with her. Mrs. Gray returned to her home in Austin Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Gerdes of Hondo arrived Tuesday and is employed at the Bob Mansfield home.

Max Witcher has opened a Le Ann Wave Shoppe in Hondo. Miss Frances Wiemers is the operator and she was assisted several days this week by Mrs. Ed Spruell, operator of the local Le Ann Beauty Shoppe.

Mrs. Henry Boehle, Mrs. L. A. Gerdes and Herbert Gerdes of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers Tuesday.

We are glad to report Mrs. B. C. Wiemers much improved after being ill Saturday and Sunday.

Homer Wilson and George Muenink of Hondo visited B. G. Wiemers Friday.

TARPLEY

Howard Billings made a business trip to Johnson City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scheile of Medina were Tarpley visitors Thursday.

Helen Geuea visited Mr. and Mrs. Mont Newcomer at Pipe Creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass, in Hondo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Monier and daughter, Ezelle, went to Hondo Saturday on business.

B. Smith made a business trip to Hondo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Saathoff of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burger, Sunday.

H. G. Heyen of Hondo was here on business last week.

Amos Harilee of Hondo was in Tarpley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge were in Hondo Monday.

Mrs. Ben Tomerlin and daughter, Ruthie Belle, of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chick Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Hicks has gone to Humble, Texas, where she will be librarian in the school.

The Val Verde County Herald.

Mrs. E. Sauer and daughter, Miss Elsie Sauer, were Del Rio visitors Saturday from their home in Brackettville.

Five girls will attend Incarnate Word College at San Antonio. They include Misses Anna Johnson, Mary Agatha Owen, Genevieve Qualia, Gertrude Zuberbueler and Katherine Zuberbueler. Misses Johnson, Qualia and Gertrude Zuberbueler will be sophomores; Miss Owen and Miss Katherine Zuberbueler will be freshmen. Miss Owen left Sept. 10 and the others left Sept. 11. The Misses Zuberbueler reside in Comstock, the others in Del Rio.

Arthur Reinhart, Edwin Brauer, Max Martin and Miss Mary Margaret Sartwell will attend Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Arthur Reinhart will be a senior and will leave Sept. 16; Edwin Brauer will be a sophomore as will Max Martin and Miss Sartwell will be a freshman.

The LaPror New Era.

H. KELLER BUYS GROCERY AND MERCHANDISE STOCK

Herbert Keller completed the purchase this week of the merchandise and grocery stock of the F. A. Hoag store, beginning business venture of his own after having been a grocery employee at La Pryor for the past two years as bookkeeper. Mr. Keller will own and operate the merchandise stock of the store, the deal only including the stock, the building and property to be rented from Mr. Hoag.

The many friends Mr. Keller and his family have made in La Pryor wish for him every success in his new undertaking.

The Pearsall Leader.

Luther DeVilbiss took his place as president of the Winter Garden Chamber of Commerce in a meeting held at Winter Haven Tuesday, which was also attended by T. J. Gilliam, Pearsall representative.

Frank Carter and T. J. Gilliam purchased 120 head of high grade Hereford cattle this week from Sheriff Capt. Anglin of Zavalla county. Gilliam also purchased 20 head of the fine grade Hereford cattle for his ranch west of Pearsall.

Mrs. T. Preston Nixon spent a few days at Hondo and was a guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Newton, and other relatives. Mr. Nixon joined his wife at Hondo Sunday to accompany her home.

PEANUT FESTIVAL AT FLORESVILLE OCT. 6-7

A unique celebration that attracted statewide attention last year with its first observance will be held again next month when the Floresville Peanut Festival will take place on Friday and Saturday, October 6-7.

A big street parade at 10 a. m. Friday, the opening day, will start the festivities. School bands, floats, cars, trades displays and farm exhibits will be featured.

Exhibition halls and trade displays in the downtown district will be free to the public.

At 2 o'clock each afternoon a big rodeo will be held at the Wilson County fair grounds, sponsored by the Wilson County Rodeo Association. Good livestock will be used and a full and thrilling program will be presented.

Friday night the American Legion will stage a real old time barn dance. Dancers will dress in keeping with the occasion and old style music will be played by the Peanut Threshers' Orchestra.

Saturday, Oct. 7, is Pioneer and Old Settlers' Day. The program will open with a pet parade by the little folk on the courthouse square at 9:30. The old timers will then gather in the district courtroom of the courthouse where throughout the day they will hold full sway. Old time breakdown music will be played, old settlers will welcome the visitors, and dances of other days will be indulged in throughout the day. An Old Fiddlers' Contest will be one of the main attractions.

Floresville Post No. 38 American Legion will be host at a Reunion of Battery D 131st Field Artillery of the 36th Division, the Wilson-Karnes County organization that saw duty in France in the World War. This will be held on Saturday morning at the fair grounds and at noon the Legionnaires and Battery D members and their families will be given a barbecue by the local post.

Coronation of Queen Tunaep and King Reboog will take place Saturday evening at the high school auditorium under the direction of the Floresville Parent-Teacher Association. Many South Texas cities will send representatives for this brilliant ceremony. The Queen's Ball will be held at the courthouse following the coronation ceremony.

Carnival attractions will be provided by the Valley Shows throughout the two days celebration.

Hal V. Warren is president of the Festival for the second year and various committees are working to make it two days of real enjoyment.

SOME DON'TS FOR DOVE HUNTERS

With the dove hunting season in full swing some pertinent DON'TS which may save sportsmen considerable trouble with state and federal game wardens have been formulated by the Game Department's executive secretary. They include:

Don't shoot doves before 7 A. M. nor after official sunset.

Don't shoot from a car or from, on or along a public road.

Don't shoot doves with any gun except a shot gun not larger than 10 gauge.

Don't forget to plug your gun to a three-shell capacity.

Don't forget your hunting license if you leave the county.

Don't kill more than fifteen doves per day and do not have more than 15 in your possession.

Don't shoot when you cannot see; there might be another hunter behind those trees.

Don't leave gates open and always get permission to hunt on private land.

Don't forget that the quail season does not open until Dec. 1.

Character

From the universal law of habit, little by little, day by day, act by act, tread by thread, link by link, we mold the character, we weave the woof, we forge the chains which bind our being; and, in forming our habits, form our characters.—Dr. Farrar.

Subscribe for this paper.

THE RAYE PRESENTS

"DRIFTING WESTWARD"—Friday and Saturday, with a cast composed of Jack Randall, Frank Yacopelli, Edna Duran, Julian Rivera, Octavio Giraud, Stanley Blystone and Carmen Bailey. There's plenty of horseback riding, shooting and fistiuffs. Rusty, Randall's trusty steed, comes in for a big play when he carries the bundled sticks of dynamite out of danger.

"PRIDE OF THE NAVY"—Sunday and Monday, with James Dunn, Rochelle Hudson, Gordon Oliver, Horace MacMahon, Gordon Jones and Charlotte Wynters in the cast. Dunn is a grandstanding speedboat pilot and racing motor expert. His friend, Oliver, a navy lieutenant, runs into snags designing a fast torpedo boat. Dunn, once discharged from the Navy, returns at Oliver's pleading to aid him, with resulting complications.

"DODGE CITY"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, an outdoor spectacle of the West back in '72 when the railroad reached Southwest Kansas and the steers out of Texas made that outpost town a roaring beehive of activity. The impressive cast includes Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Bruce Cabot, Alan Hale, "Big Boy" Williams, Ann Sheridan and Frank McHugh.

A SUGGESTION TO TURKEY PRODUCERS

The President's decree advancing Thanksgiving Day one week means that turkeys must be ready for market one week earlier than in previous years.

Records published by the American Institute of Poultry Industries indicate that Texas is not producing the quality of turkeys for market that is possible and other States are receiving better prices. This will result in loss of market unless the quality is improved.

Since it requires 40 to 50 days to really fatten a turkey, may I suggest that all producers in the county select the biggest birds from their flocks and start getting them ready for market NOW. Grains should be supplemented with good mash in order to induce them to consume more food. Early feeding of mash will also cause the birds to grow their feathers faster, and thus eliminate the unsightly pin feathers from their carcasses. Good palatable mash feed will put on 5 to 8 pounds extra weight and enable them to be classed as No. 1 birds which, naturally, will bring a much better price.

C. M. MERRITT,
Medina County Agricultural Agent.

MY JOURNEY.

I am traveling on life's great highway,
I am speeding down the road of time,
I am walking where the sunbeams play—
They just smile upon this soul of mine;
Walking ever in Eternal Love,
Feel so free and happy day by day,
Drinking of the Fountain from above—
Oftimes rejoicing on the way.

—MONROE JONES.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

Out on North Fourth Street of Albuquerque, New Mexico there is a beautiful park. At the west edge of this park, facing the highway to Santa Fe, stands a marble statue of a woman—a memorial "To The Pioneer Mothers of Covered Wagon Days".

Dressed in a long, flowing gown, wearing on her head and old-time "sundown" hat (style of the 1880's) this matron in marble looks toward the setting sun and apparently steps out boldly into the pioneer conditions of the old west. She holds an infant in her arms and a small son steps by her side, clinging to her skirt.

That statue represents my mother and your mother and every other mother of by-gone days who dared to step out into the western frontier to build homes.

I was standing there one day looking at that statue and dreaming of the old days when a young lady of modern type came tripping across the park. She was decorated with gaudy lipstick and paint and wore a skirt so short that if she had had a little son by her side, he could not have reached it!

This young lady paused in front of the statue, looked up into its face with a silly smile, then lighted a cigarette and stood there smoking. Later I saw her enter a "New Deal" saloon and drink a glass of beer while a number of drunken young men were leering at her.

I compared the two types of women—the pioneer mother of covered wagon days with the painted, flighty, egotistical beauty(?) with cigarette fumes on her lips! My God, does America have to depend on fickle, cigarette stoned, beer soaked creatures of this modern type for its future mothers and home makers! Where is our nation going?

—MONROE JONES.

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Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

FROM THE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW AND LET US SERVE YOU.

8800-ACRE RANCH

\$40,000.00 cash and assumption of \$36,000.00 government loan can handle the purchase of an 8800-acre ranch, now leased for grazing at 35c per acre and for oil at 25c per acre. Two thousand acres under irrigation survey, in a two-crop year country—a splendid opportunity for developing townsite and irrigation farming district. Traversed by state highway and high power electric line. Irrigated land in that section selling for from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man with capital to make an investment that will earn a handsome profit. For further details write or see us.

HONDO LAND CO.

Hondo, Texas.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence in north part of Hondo, built by Olin E. Lacy, situated on five lots and wired for electric lights, piped for city water and gas, also large garage and barn, for sale at reasonable prices and terms. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

Two business lots adjoining the Hondo Baptist church at a bargain price and on terms to suit. Half block south of Highway 90, and suitable for any type of business building. Apply to either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers.

SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY

Two houses, one-story frame residences on three lots on West Mulberry St., San Antonio, for sale for \$6,500.00. All city conveniences.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Acres or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdan, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

Four Best Papers

Only \$2.00 a Year

Mail your order today to the Anvil Herald, P. O. Box 218, Hondo, Texas

RUSH SALE OF FARM.

A bargain in a well-equipped stock farm, with good six-room farm home and \$1500.00 worth of implements and machinery, awaits a man with \$2000.00 cash and reasonable credit rating. Owner is sacrificing to enter business in city and must dispose of same to grasp opportunity. If you have two thousand dollars and want a stock farm at an astounding bargain price consult Fletcher Davis or Geo. H. Kimmey of the Hondo Land Co. If you don't mean business don't bother—the owner wants a buyer not a botherer.

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast part of Hondo on a two-and-one-half acre block of land. Known as the A. H. D. Hurt homestead property. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Inquire of either member of Hondo Land Co., Fletcher Davis, Phone 127; Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

A 75-acre farm tract, two miles northeast of town for sale at a bargain if taken at once. A good investment for any one with the money. For particulars see either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers—

HONDO LAND CO.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-feet front of the northeast corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of either member of the Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127.

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graveled street, one block from paved street and near city school.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on graveled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

Farms for the man who wants to farm; ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for either who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, few steps off graveled street, \$250.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

HONDO LAND CO.

Agents,
Fletcher Davis, Phone 127,
Geo. H. Kimmey, Hondo, Texas.

YOUR HALF-TON TRUCK

SHOULD BE LIKE THIS...

GMCs HAVE..

- THE MOST POWER
- GREATEST GAS ECONOMY
- PASSENGER CAR COMFORT
- LOW PRICES

No other truck has all of these advanced GMC features. No other truck can pull like a GMC! No other saves as much on gas! A demonstration will prove it!

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Teachers
And College Students,
Have your home paper
Follow you to your school.
It will be a weekly news letter
From home and cost only \$1.00
For the duration of the school term.

In your preparations provide for the visits

Of your home town paper to you every week!

PINT THERMOS BOTTLES 89c
AT FLY DRUG CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

COOPER'S CATTLE DIP AT
BRUCKS FEED STORE.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

FOR SALE—100 ewes, 3 years
up; plenty grease in the wool; 6 De-
lane Bucks. LEROY ECKHART. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. John Surreddin and
little son of San Antonio were week-
end guests of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Gus Mann.

FOR SALE—One three-year-old
horse, gentle to ride or is large
enough to work. D. C. CREWS,
Sabinal, Texas. 2tc.

Why pay rent. If you own your lot
we can build a home for you on pay-
ments like rent. FHA 3 1/2 % discount
interest. ALAMO LUMBER CO. 1f.

WINDROW
DRUG NEWS

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC .69

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MAGNESIA .38

TEEL .39

VICKS VAPORUB .27

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DRUG STORE

Since 1898 Phone 124

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Tuesdays and
Saturdays

Bob Cat Grill

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays

Bob Cat Grill

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays

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Bob Cat Grill

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays

Bob Cat Grill

THE WAR—ITS EFFECT ON WHEAT

To Medina County Wheat Farmers:
The European war has no doubt
caused a great deal of uncertainty
among some wheat farmers as to
whether they should plant within
their allotments this year. In consid-
ering this question, we quite natu-
rally are reminded of the unusually high
prices which prevailed near the close
and at the end of the last war. How-
ever, we should also be reminded of
the situation that existed during the
first years of the war, when prices
were maintained at about normal lev-
els. You will recall that the price of
wheat did not rise substantially until
the third year of the war.

It must be kept in mind that the
present world supply of wheat is
5,300 million bushels, the largest in
history and much greater than the
world supply in 1914 of 3,500 mil-
lion bushels. If normal yields are
obtained, the world carry-over on
July 1, 1940, will be more than
double the normal carry-over.

The world supply of wheat is about
55 percent larger now than in 1914,
with world consumption up only
about 30 percent. Wheat consump-
tion in the warring nations will prob-
ably decline during this war as it did
during the last war, and the demand
for wheat from the warring nations
might be even less as the war pro-
gresses than it is now.

The national wheat acreage allot-
ment for 1940 is 62,000,000 acres.
This is larger than the acreage har-
vested in this country during any of
the world-war years.

All of the above facts emphatically
indicate that producers who over-
plant their acreage allotments will be
gambling against heavy odds. On
the other hand, regardless of record-
breaking world supplies of wheat, co-
operating producers in 1940 are pro-
tected against disastrous price de-
clines by government wheat loans,
and by their cooperation with other
producers in holding the United
States wheat production within the
amount needed for consumption in
this country, plus our share of ex-
ports and a small reserve in the ever-
normal granary. Cooperating pro-
ducers are also assured of conserva-
tion and price-adjustment payments
totaling 18 to 22 cents per bushel,
regardless of the price of wheat; they
are eligible for protection under the
all-risk crop insurance program; and
they are not subject to marketing-
quota penalties.

The program protected us against
disastrously low prices during the
past year and it is giving us protec-
tion now. If the present situation
changes, the program will be adjust-
ed to meet it.

We have "all-time" protection un-
der the program—let's keep it!

Very truly yours,

V. P. KING,
Chairman.

Medina County Agricultural Con-
servation Committee.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Notes Refinanced—Renewed
WRITE or Come To See Us

COPELAND FINANCE COMPANY

811 Gibbs Building, San Antonio
(Opposite Post Office)

We
Appreciate
Your reports
Of local and personal
Items to the paper
Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
Subscribe for this PAPER today!
WINDROW'S orders flowers. 1f
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 1f

LEGAR'S STOCK AND POUL-
TRY TONICS AT FLY DRUG CO.

RICH NEW SHADES IN FALL
DRESSES, SILKS AND WOOLS.
HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vac-
cine—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. 1f.

Bertram Eckhart, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Leroy Eckhart and a May grad-
uate of Hondo High School, has en-
tered Texas A. and M. College for
his freshman year.

Ronald Kimball of Castroville un-
derwent a successful operation for
appendicitis September 19th at Me-
dina Hospital. His condition is re-
ported satisfactory.

Misses Milton Marie and Billie
Merritt, daughters of County Agent
and Mrs. C. M. Merritt, left Sunday
for Austin to continue their studies
at the University of Texas.

Special Ford and Chevrolet me-
chanic work done at my place west
of Hondo bridge. All work guaran-
teed or no pay.

P. F. ECKHART.

Let us paint your house. Materials
and labor furnished. No down pay-
ment. No security required. 36
months to pay. Call us for free esti-
mates. ALAMO LUMBER CO. 1f.

Pedro Santos, one of Hondo's long
time Latin-American citizens and
business men, was a business caller
at the Anvil Herald office Wednes-
day and moved his date up a year.

FOR FLOOR SANDING AND
FINISHING INQUIRE NOW FOR
C. D. JENKINS AT THEO.
CAGLE'S GULF STATION. WORK
GUARANTEED. LOCAL REFER-
ENCES. PHONE 14. 1tpd.

Postmaster Lawrence Brucks left
Sunday for New Orleans, La., to at-
tend a convention of the National
League of District Postmasters which
convened in that city on the 19th for
a four day session. Mr. Brucks motored
over to the Crescent City.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR
WITH 100% PURE PENNSYLVAN-
IA MOTOR OIL, AND SAVE HALF
ON YOUR OIL BILL. FIVE-QUART
DRAIN AND REFILL, 89c. WEST-
ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE,
H. W. KOLLMAN—HONDO.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Koch, who
were recently married here, were
honored with a picnic dinner at Haass
Park in Castroville Sunday after-
noon. Those present included the
brothers and sisters of Mr. Koch and
their families and Mr. Koch's chil-
dren and their families. Following a
delicious picnic lunch, the afternoon
was enjoyed playing games and in
conversation.

The cartoon at the top of page
seven this week illustrates the danger
in the too frequent practice indulged
by motorists of keeping to the mid-
dle of the road when the way is not
open to a clear view. The moral in-
tended is to keep to the right and be
safe. Watch these cartoons as they
appear, impress their lessons upon
your mind until their observance be-
comes a habit, and help make travel
safer on our highways.

Hondo Senior Hurt In Accident

From The Owl.
Leon Mangold, Senior in Hondo
High School and son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Mangold, was accidentally shot
in the arm Sunday afternoon while
hunting doves on Riley Sittre's prop-
erty.

The boy was climbing over a rock
fence when his gun accidentally dis-
charged and shot off part of the
muscle on his left arm above the el-
bow. The gun, when it was dis-
charged, was about two or three
inches from the boy's arm.

After he had been shot, Leon
climbed back over the fence and
walked three hundred yards to the
home of Mr. Sittre who took him to
the Medina Hospital in Hondo for
treatment. It was learned that the
injury was a flesh wound and did
not hurt the bone.

Leon came to Hondo High from
Castroville, where he had attended
school last year. He was a member
of the Hondo Owls football team and
was showing great promise of making
a great backfield star out of him-
self. When interviewed, Leon said
that he thought he would be back out
there on the football field in about
four or five weeks.

The students of Hondo High ex-
tend their deepest sympathy, and are
looking forward to the time when he
is well and back in school again.

OWL ROSTER

From The Owl.

Due to a few mistakes in the
weights of some of the boys and also
that some of the names of players
were left off the list, the Owl roster
is being published again for the ben-
efit of those who are interested.

Player Weight Position

J. Jennings 160 Guard

H. Finger 150 Guard

M. Morris 175 Tackle

W. Moehring 169 Tackle

E. Leinweber 150 Back

H. Kellman 150 Back

J. Embrey 138 Back

C. Finger 150 Back

L. Williams 140 Center

C. Richter 148 Center

C. Hartung 176 End

L. Holloway 153 End

L. Mangold 130 Back

J. Weynand 140 End

I. V. Garrison 140 Tackle

H. Caruthers 162 Tackle

S. Hollmig 114 End

F. Bless 105 End

B. Mitchell 144 Tackle

J. Schuehle 112 End

C. C. Dawson 134 Guard

N. Wilburn 119 End

W. Williams 120 Tackle

C. Britsch 130 End

SCHOOL SONGS

From The Owl.

For Hondo's Honor and Glory

For Hondo's Honor and Glory,

We will fight on,

We will be fighting,

When the day is done,

And when the dawn is breaking,

We will still be fighting,

For the White and Blue,

We will be Loyal,

To you be True.

NOTICE: This is our Loyalty song
and we will appreciate your standing
up when it is being sung or played.
Thank you.

A
People's
Loyalty
To their community's
Enterprises is the measure
Of their community's progress;
Actions, not words, proclaim your
loyalty!

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house,
with 2 1/2 acres of ground—good
well,

HARTFORD

Insist

ON A HARTFORD

Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service

HONDO

Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Do You read The German language? If so then let us forward Your subscription for you To the Freie Presse fuer Texas. The big German Language Texas newspaper.

It and FARMING both one year for only \$2.00.

KODAKS AND FILMS AT FLY DRUG CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

ANIMAL VACCINES ALWAYS FRESH AT FLY DRUG CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTH'S CONFECTIONERY.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-west corner of courthouse.

FALL HATS, SNAP BRIMS AND DRESS STYLES IN ALL COLORS. HOLLIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Glenn Fasel of Yancey was a patient at Medina Hospital on September 20 for a tonsilectomy.

For apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also cottages, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Before renewing or subscribing for any magazine see us at the Anvil Herald office and save money on our club rates.

Renew your subscription for the San Antonio Express at the Anvil Herald office. Special low cost clubbing rate with Farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albrecht of San Antonio and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mechler of Hondo, enjoyed a visit to Garner Park last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Winter of San Antonio was the guest of Miss Evelyn Barnes last week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes.

Jimmy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Rogers, underwent an appendix operation at Medina Hospital on September 19th, and is now recuperating.

Congratulations are being tendered Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris Parsons on the birth of a 7-pound 6-ounce baby girl, September 16th, 1939, at Medina Hospital.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything.—JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer spent Sunday with relatives in Ellinger. They were accompanied there by Dr. Meyer's brother, Mr. Elo Meyer, who had been their guest for several weeks.

LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES, AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFFERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WATER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA COST.

Miss Clara Bendele from here was joined by her sisters, Miss Ella Nora Bendele of Jourdan, and Miss Anna Mae Bendele, who teaches at Bry, for a week-end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele, at Devine.

Mr. Fritz Borchers, long-time subscriber to this paper from Dunlay, and this office an appreciated call Tuesday and moved up his dates another year. Mr. Borchers, like so many of us, feels anxiety over the war situation.

J. N. Word was a business caller at this office Thursday and moved his date forward another year. Mr. Word is like the rest of us, anxious about the winter small grain crop. Planting time is here and the rains still few and light.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis and daughter, Miss Lucy Davis, and Mrs. H. E. Haass were in Kingsville Tuesday and while there visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorr, who have been transferred there on the rural electrification project.

This shop is equipped to do all kinds of commercial printing and our prices are reasonable. We can also handle your orders for lithographing, embossing or blank-book manufacturing. When it's office or commercial stationery ring telephone 127 first.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR WITH 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, AND SAVE HALF ON YOUR OIL BILL. FIVE-QUART DRAIN AND REFILL, 89c. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—HONDO.

John Russell Crouch left Sunday for Austin for his senior year at the University of Texas, where he is a valuable member of the swimming team. He was accompanied to Austin by his mother, Mrs. Ione Crouch, who visited friends there, and by Ralph and Martin Noonan, who also re-entered the University.

A PIONEER WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Mary Weynand died at her home in Hondo at 8:30 Sunday evening, September 17, 1939, after a long illness. She was buried in the Catholic section of Oakwood cemetery Tuesday morning, following an impressive funeral service at 9:30 A. M. at St. John's Church, her pastor, Rev. Father Paul J. Potgens officiating at the requiem mass, and her nephew, Rev. Father William R. Lamm, preaching a touching sermon. There was a large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends, many coming from Somerset, LaCoste, Macdonia, San Antonio, Cliff, D'Hanis, Dunlay, Seguin and other points. There was a profusion of lovely flowers at the grave.

Mrs. Weynand's maiden name was Mary Zerr and she was born to August and Magdalena Mutziger Zerr at D'Hanis on March 10, 1859. She was, therefore, in her 81st year, having attained the age of 80 years, six months and seven days. She was one of six children born to her parents, all of whom with their companions in marriage have passed away except John S. Koch, a brother-in-law, who alone survives.

She was married to the late Peter Weynand on November 17, 1885. To this union was born the following survivors: five sons, August and Herman of Hondo, Paul and Robert of San Antonio and Hubert of Somerset; and one daughter, Miss Cecelia Weynand of Hondo. There are also surviving seven grandchildren, three granddaughters and four grandsons. The granddaughters are: Misses Doris, Annabelle and Jonell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weynand. The grandsons are: Walter and James, sons of Mr. and Mrs. August Weynand; and Robert Smith and Jerome Francis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weynand.

A devoted wife and mother has gone to her eternal reward, and in her parting from loved ones left behind to grieve her loss she was sustained and supported by that faith in which she had lived her long and unselfish life.

Besides the services at the funeral parlor, the church and the grave, her sisterhood of the Ladies Altar Society and members of the parish recited the rosary on Monday night at the Horder funeral chapel where her body rested. The pallbearers were: Ben Zerr, Raymond Wolff, Mathias Koch, Louis Weynand, Adam Weynand, all of D'Hanis, and Robert Koch of Hondo.

This paper joins in sympathy for those who mourn.

CARD OF THANKS.

To all friends who proved their love and respect for our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Weynand, by acts of kindness to her in her declining days, by their presence at the last sad services for her, who gave the beautiful flowers for her grave, and who expressed sympathy for her loved ones in their loss and sorrow, our hearts are deeply grateful. We are especially grateful to Father Potgens for his kindly ministrations to her in her last illness and for the beautiful and touching funeral service. So also are we grateful to Father Lamm for his beautiful tribute to our mother in his funeral sermon. Your every act will be held in grateful remembrance by

HER CHILDREN.

POSTED

Our pastures on the Hondo Creek are posted according to law, and all trespassing, camping, hunting and fishing therein are strictly forbidden.

9-27-39pd

L. P. MANN,
D. G. MANN.

DANCE

—At—

Quihi Gun Club Hall

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

Music By

Herbert And His

RAMBLING BUCKAROOS

Admission: Gents 35c; Ladies 15c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

FREE to STOMACH SUFFERERS!

Why suffer the intense pain of ulcers, indigestion, gas, heartburn, or headaches caused by excess acidity? Ask for a FREE Sample of Udgta Tablets, a stomach specialist's formula. Over 500,000 users praise the amazing relief Udgta has given them.

FLY DRUG CO.

See the New 1940 PHILCO Radio

AT HEYENS COFFEE SHOP

TEN YEARS OF PHILCO LEADERSHIP

In Philco you get quality, selectivity, tone and beauty. Highly figured Walnut consoles and table models.

Priced as low as \$39.95

Table Models \$10.95 Up

PHILCO radios will give years of dependable service and do not cost more. All Philco radios are built for television sound and have built-in aerial wire.

Philco Battery sets \$22.50 and up with 1000 hour A and B battery

Philco Portable Radio \$19.95 and up

HERMAN WEYNAND

CITIZEN GARAGE—Phone 20—Res. Phone 134

BUY YOUR RADIO AT HOME WHERE YOU CAN GET BETTER SERVICE

MRS. HUBERT C. WEYNAND DEAD

Mrs. Hubert C. Weynand died in a San Antonio hospital at 3:45 P. M. Tuesday, September 19, 1939, after a protracted illness. Her remains were brought to Hondo and interred in the Catholic cemetery Thursday morning, following a requiem mass at 9:30 in St. John's Catholic Church, conducted by her cousin, Father William Lamm of San Antonio, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Paul J. Potgens. The following were the pallbearers: Ed Ney and Hugo Batot of Hondo, Hy. L. Weynand and Ben Koch of D'Hanis, G. C. Kurz and Louis Nachlinger of Somerset. Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock members of St. John's parish recited the rosary at the Horder funeral chapel where her body rested until the funeral services.

Mrs. Weynand (nee Rose Hassler) was a native Texan, having been born to the late Joseph and Mary Hassler at Utopia, Texas, March 23, 1893. She was married on September 23, 1913, to Mr. Hubert C. Weynand who survives her. They were the first couple to be married in the present St. John's Church edifice and the ceremony was performed by the then pastor, the late Rev. Father J. J. Myer. They celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at Somerset last year. Mr. and Mrs. Weynand had no children of their own but have acted the part of foster parents in the rearing of Frank and Geraldine Carson, the children of a deceased elder sister. Besides her husband, she is survived by three brothers, A. J. and John A. Hassler of Somerset and Joe Hassler of San Antonio, and two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Baldus and Mrs. C. H. Carruth, both of San Antonio. Several nieces and nephews also survive at San Antonio, Hondo and Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Weynand made their home in Somerset from 1921, following several years residence in Hondo and in Houston following their marriage.

Mrs. Weynand had been a sufferer for many weary months and no doubt death was a relief from pain, but for one to go before the fulfillment of her allotted years is always sad and leaves some to mourn the untimely passing. Her bereaved companion and others near to her have the sympathy of all who know them.

CARD OF THANKS.

Though words are powerless to soothe the sense of loss in the bereavement of one's life companion, still I wish you to know your every act of kindness and word of sympathy for me in the loss of my beloved wife is deeply felt and gratefully appreciated. I especially thank Fathers Potgens and Lamm for their last touching and consoling service for my loved one.

Yours in sorrow,
HUBERT C. WEYNAND.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 213—"L" Objects: leg, license, leash, link, laces, leather, log, lawn, light, lodging. Dots: coyote. Fingerhead: 56. Goofygraph: light on telegraph pole, sun's wash, trouser's leg, dog climbing, hat on man, pipe in ear, necktie, tree, fruit, bell on dog's tail.

HIGHWAY GARAGE

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS

Washing and Greasing

Richard Weber

Proprietor

Control ROUND WORMS

For regular control of large round worms and cecal worms, Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tone is the ideal flock treatment. Add it to the wet or dry mash—and notice the difference in the birds. Come in—get a package today!

Dr. SALS'BURY'S AVI-TONE

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

Northwest Of Courthouse
Hondo, Texas, Phone 207

NOTICE OF COURT ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of October, 1939, the Commissioners' Court of Medina County, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of \$23,500.00 MEDINA COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS bearing 2 3/4% interest, maturing serially, the maximum maturity date to be October 10, 1949, for the purpose of refunding, cancelling and in lieu of a like amount of outstanding indebtedness of said County, incurred for road and bridge and right of way purposes, evidenced by legally issued time warrants authorized by orders passed by the Commissioners' Court of Medina County, which are duly recorded in the Minutes of said Court.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge Medina County, Texas.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sept. 18, Roy Oberman and Eva Collier.

Sept. 21, A. C. Hewgley and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

WANTED

Infertile or Fertile Eggs; Hens Fryers. See me for prices.

C. U. BARRIENTES.

ANVIL SPARKS

Continued from First Page.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The fact that banks are doing more and more advertising and soliciting for worthy loans would seem to thoroughly blast the argument that the banks are intentionally hoarding their capital, and are not helping to build up their communities, state and nation.

No industry is more interested in obtaining new business and increasing old, than banking. Banks are constantly seeking to better their service to the small borrowers as well as the large. Many banks, for example, have gone actively after such "little stuff" as personal loans and automobile financing, and are offering money to responsible borrowers at very favorable terms.

This doesn't obviate the fact that there is a serious lack of new investment, and that the growing amount of idle money in banks is a very real problem. But to lay all the blame at the door of the bankers is to confuse cause with effect. The barrier to investment, and to substantially increased banking loans, lies primarily in the lack of confidence in the future felt by individuals, and by both small and large business. You can't expect a man to go into debt

to expand his business or for any other purpose when he doesn't know where the money is coming from to pay out. There is, of course, a minority of wishful business men who are eager to experiment at any time with somebody else's money—but in cases such as these sound banking practice, to say nothing of the rigid state and federal laws regulating banking, make it necessary to refuse loan applications.

A concern which doesn't want business would hardly advertise and solicit it—and that is as true of banking as any other industry. The banks have the money, and they want to put it to work—after all, their very existence is dependent upon a large and stable volume of sound loans. Money will go to work when conditions in this country are such as to give the legitimate potential borrower faith in the future.—Industrial News Review.

OBSOLETE.

Speaking of a sizable group of politicians and officeholders, Senator Tydings of Maryland, recently described them as "counterparts of those who wielded power in ancient Rome. These men preach democracy and free enterprise while they set in motion the machinery to destroy it."

The very insidiousness of the attack against democracy is one of its most menacing attributes. The men involved never preach socialism, communism, fascism or nazism as such. Always their position is camouflaged, and always they talk ringingly of democracy.

Unless the American people see through this transparent disguise, democracy will eventually be nothing more than an obsolete word found in dictionaries.—Industrial News Review.

PRIZE WINNERS, ATTENTION!

Will those who won Soda Water as prizes at the Firemen's Carnival please return the bottles at once to GEORGE CARLE.

MEET ME AT

THE PLAZA BAR

Schuehle & Saathoff, Props.

Baby Chicks

FROM BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS

CUSTOM HATCHING

POULTRY EQUIPMENT AND REMEDIES

MUMME'S HATCHERY

HONDO, TEXAS

PHONE 11

LE ANN WAVE SHOPPE

PHONE 46

HONDO HOTEL

Beautiful Lasting Permanent Waves

\$1.00 Up

WE WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST PHASES IN BEAUTY WORK.

FRANCES WIEMERS—JEANETTE STIEGLER OPERATORS

BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE the

NEW 1940 CHEVROLET

Saturday, October 14th

The 1940 Chevrolet will give you all the NEW features plus many you will not find in any other car regardless of price.

- New Body
- New Safety
- New Comfort
- New Economy
- New Performance
- New Colors

Gaines-Kollman Chevrolet Co.

HONDO TEXAS

The Settling of the Sage

By
Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country, full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

Billie rode with Harris through the lower field as he pointed out the various fence lines and the lay of the ditches and laterals which would carry water to irrigate the meadow, all these to be installed as soon as winter should lose its grip.

As Harris outlined his plans his words were tinged with optimism and he allowed no hint of possible disaster to creep into his speech. But the girl was conscious of that hovering uncertainty, the feeling that the months of peace were but to lure her into a false sense of security and that Slade would pounce on the Three Bar from all angles at once whenever the time was right.

She found some consolation in the fact that Lang's men no longer rode through her range at will, but skirted it in their trips to and from the Breaks. She attributed this solely to

FARM NOTES!

The average chick starts off life weighing about one and a quarter ounces. Experiments at the Purina Research Farm bring out that on only two pounds of feed containing Puratene, the chick can be made to weigh 16 to 20 ounces in six weeks.

Losses from hen mortality have increased at an alarming rate the last few years. In some parts of the country, hen mortality runs as high as 50 per cent. No poultry raiser can profitably stay in the chicken business very long with losses such as that.

Experimental work carried on at the Purina Research Farm show that the place to start remedying this unprofitable situation is in the growing of the pullets. They must be given that "built-in" vitality to "stand the go" when they start laying. In adding Puratene to the growing ration for growing chicks, the research farm finds that the extra vitamin A it gives the chicks, steps up their vitality and reinforces them against disease.

PROTECTING CHICK LIFE

Disease is often spread from chick to chick through dirty watering and feeding equipment and contaminated drinking water, warns Grafton Lohrop, manager of the Sanitation Products Department of Purina Mills. For easy economical protection against such infection Lohrop recommends the disinfecting of drinking fountains and feeding troughs at least once a week with a solution of 2 teaspoonfuls of Chlorox Powder to three gallons of water. Drinking water should be changed every day, according to Lohrop, and one spoonful of Chlorox Powder dissolved in each five gallons of water to help prevent the spread of infection from that source.

Chlorox Powder may be obtained wherever checkerboard feeds are sold.

CARING FOR THE DOG

Many words have been spoken on the care of the dog, but none wiser or easier to put into practice than those from A. H. Leonard, head of the dog department of the Purina Mills. He says, "Keep things about your dog clean, see that he gets regular exercise, treat him kindly, give him a balanced food, and you'll go a long way toward keeping his tail wagging and his eyes glistening."

FORE!



Mrs. B.—It must be hard to be a golf widow.
Mrs. W.—It is. About all a golf widow ever hears from her husband is scores.

Harris precautions in the matter of outguards, for of all those within a hundred miles she was perhaps the single one who had not heard of the sinister rumor that was cutting Lang and his men off from the rest of the world.

Men were discussing it wherever they met; in Coldriver they were speculating on the possible results, the same in the railroad towns; across the Idaho line and south into Utah it was the topic of the day. And the single patron of Brill's store found the same question uppermost in his mind.

Carson v. one of the many who were neither wholly good nor hopelessly bad, one who had drifted with the easy current of the middle course, and he was wondering if that middle course would continue to prove safe. He played solitaire to pass the time. His horse and saddle had been lost in a stud-poker game just prior to his catching the stage to Brill's, where his credit had always been good. He rose, stretched and accosted Brill.

"Put me down for a quart," he said.

"Whenever you put down the cash," Brill returned.

"What's the matter with my credit?" Carson demanded. "I've always paid."

Brill reached for a book, opened it and slid it onto the bar. He flipped the pages and indicated a number of accounts ruled off with red ink.

"So did Harper," he said. "He always paid; and Canfield—and Magill; these others, too. Their credit was good but they've all gone somewhere I can't follow to collect. And they were owing me." He tapped a double account. "Bangs was into me a little. Old Rile paid up for him and then got it in his turn—with his name down for a hundred on my books. Harris and Billie Warren paid up for Rile. Now just whoever do you surmise will pay up for you?"

"Me?" Carson inquired. "Why, I ain't dead. I'm clear alive."

"So was L. A. when I charged those accounts," Brill said. "But it looks like stormy days ahead. I sell for cash."

"I'm not on this death list, if that's what you're referring to," Carson announced.

"But it's easy to get enrolled," Brill said. "Your name's liable to show up on it any time. Seen Lang in the last few days?"

"Not in the last few months," Carson stated. "Nor yet in the next few years. He's no friend of mine."

"I sort of remember you used to be right comradely," Brill remarked.

"That's before I really knew Lang intimate," Carson said. "He didn't strike me as such a bad sort at first; but now he's going too strong. Folks are getting plum down on him."

"What you mean is that folks who used to be friendly are growing spooky about getting their own names on that list," Brill said. "That's what has opened their eyes."

"Maybe so," the thirsty men confessed. "But anyway I'm through."

"They're all through," Brill said. "A hundred others just like you, scattered here and there. It's come to them recent just what a bad lot Lang is. It's hell what a whisper can do."

"It is when that whisper is backed by a thousand-dollar reward," Carson agreed. "If he really pays up I'll wreck Lang's little snap for sure."

Brill dabbed his cloth at an imaginary spot on the polished slab and nodded without comment.

"I reckon he launched that scheme because Slade put a price on him first," Carson said.

"I didn't know Slade was into this," Brill stated softly. "There's no proof of that. Not a shred."

"No more than there's any proof that Harris is behind these rewards," Carson said. "But you know that Slade is out to wreck the Three Bar since they've planted squatters there."

The storekeeper failed to respond. "There's likely a dozen men looking for Harris right now," Carson prophesied.

"But it's hard for one of 'em to get within ten miles of the ranch," Brill observed. "So while they're maybe looking for him it's right difficult to get him that far off."

"I don't mind admitting that I'm for Harris—as against Slade," Carson said.

"Just between us two I don't mind confessing that I'm neutral—as against everything else," Brill returned.

"Now you know how I'm lined up. Do I get that quart?" Carson urged.

"I knew now you was lined up months back," Brill turned on a dry smile.

"I ain't told a soul till right now," Carson objected. "So how could you know?"

"You didn't need to tell. As soon as that rumor leaked out it was a cinch where you'd stand. And a hundred others are crowding on to the same foothold along with you."

"And why not?" Carson demanded. "Who wants to get a thousand plastered on his scalp? It would tempt a man's best friends."

"Or scare 'em off," the storekeeper commented. "Which is all the same in the end."

A half dozen men clattered up in front and surged through the door. More arrivals followed as the regular afternoon crowd gathered before the bar. There were many jobless hands drifting from one ranch to the next, "grubbing" on each brand for a week or more at a time during the slack winter months.

Carper rode up alone. Brill lowered one lid and jerked his head toward Carson.

"Broke—and reformed," he said. "Maybe."

Some minutes later Carper bought the thirsty man a drink.

"You looking for a job?" he asked. "I can use you down my way."

Carson was well versed in the bends of the devious trail and Carper's ways smacked of irregularities. Carson had ideas of his own why the other man was allowed to start up an outfit down in Slade's range. One day Carper's name would be cited on the black list. As diplomatically as possible he refused the offer of a job.

The storekeeper smiled as he noted this. Carson had turned into a solid citizen almost overnight. As Carper left him and joined another group Brill poured Carson a drink.

"You're a fair risk at that—as long as you stay cautious," he remarked. "I'll stake you to a horse and saddle. You can ride the grubline with the rest of the boys till spring and get a job when work opens up." He slid a bottle across the bar. "Here's four quarts."

He stood looking after him as Carson moved to a table and motioned several others to join him over the bottle.

"That's about the tenth reformation that's transpired under my eyes in as many days," Brill mused. "Give us time and this community will turn pure and spotless. I don't mind any man's owing me if he stands a fair show to go on living."

The sheriff dropped in for one of his infrequent visits to Brill's. He waved all hands to a drink.

"I've just been out to the Three Bar to see Harris," he announced. "And ask him about this news that's been floating about. He came right out flat and says he's not offering a reward. That's all a mistake."

Every man in the room grinned at this statement. There was no other possible reply that Harris could make.

"Of course," the sheriff said reflectively. "Of course there's just a chance that Cal lied to me."

"He lied all right," Carper prophesied. "I'd bet my shirt he'll stand to pay the price for every man that's cited on that list."

"Ishaw," the sheriff deprecated. "That's dead against the law, that is."

"He will do it," Carson predicted. "If I was on that list I'd be moving for somewhere a long ways remote from here."

"Then you'd better be starting," Alden counseled mildly. "For Harris was just telling me that your name had got mixed up with it. Morrow's name has sprung up, too. Cal seemed mystified as to how it had come about, for he says you and Morrow never rode with the others on the list. He couldn't figure how this thing came to start."

"Figure!" Carper snapped. "He figured it out himself, who else? Are you going to stand for his putting a price on every man he happens to dislike?"

"But he says he don't know any thing about it," the sheriff expostulated. "So how can I prove he does? I'd like to know for sure. If I thought he was actually set to pay those rewards I'd have to ride over and remonstrate with Cal."

One or two who had been drinking with Carper moved over to speak with others and failed to return. He was left standing alone at the bar. He shrugged his shoulders and went out. "Folks are considerable like sheep," Brill observed. "It occurred to him that in every saloon and in every bunk house within a hundred miles the topic of conversation was the same."

He lowered one lid as he looked at the sheriff and jerked his head toward Carson.

"He's broke—and reformed," he said. "Absolutely."

The sheriff drew Carson aside.

"If you're wanting a job I'll stake you to an outfit and feed you through all spring. Forty a month from then on. I'll need a parcel of deputies likely, after that."

"You've got one," Carson stated. "I'll sign now."

The storekeeper, the sheriff and the new deputy stood at one end of the bar.

"It's queer that folks don't see the real object of this rumor," Brill observed.

"The object is to clean out the hard est citizens in the country," Carson said. "That's why they're named Why else?"

"The object is to clean up the rest of the country first," Brill said.

Carson granted his disbelief.

"If Harris only wanted to wipe out those on the list he wouldn't go to all this fuss," Brill explained. "He's just put on an extra bunch of hands and said the Breaks himself. Swear he caught them running off a bunch of Three Bar cows. Simpler and considerable less expense."

"Then what's the object of this bounty?" Carson insisted.

"That's aimed at the doubtful folks," Brill stated. "Folks that was on the fence—like you. This death list makes them spooky and they turn into good little citizens in one round of the clock. It leaves the worst ones outside without a friend. Every one lined up solid behind the law. Public sentiment will start running strong against those outside. Then it'll be easy for the sheriff and a bunch of deputies—like you—to clean the country up from end to end, with the whole community backing your play."

Carson considered this for some time.

"Well, I can furnish the deputies," he said at last. "Boys that are strong for law and order from first to last."

"I've got about all I need," the sheriff said. "A dozen or so. Mostly old friends of yours. I've picked 'em up on and off in the last two weeks. They're strong for upholding the law—just like you said."

"A dozen?" Carson asked. "How'll

you raise the money to pay that many at once?"

"I'm sort of expecting maybe the Three Bar will make up the deficit," Alden said. "It's cheaper than paying rewards. That's another reason I don't think Cal had a hand in this blacklist report."

The storekeeper grinned. "Surely not. Surely not. I'd never suspect him of that," he said. "But all the same it's working just as well as if he really had."

The first warm days of spring had drawn the frost from the ground. Billie rode beside Harris down the lane to the lower field. A tiny cabin stood



It's Cheaper Than Paying Rewards

completed on every fling. Two men were digging post holes across the valley below the edge of the last fall's plowing and the mule teams were steadily breaking out another strip.

"Almost a year," she said, referring to the commencement of the new work.

"Just a year today," Harris corrected, and he was thinking of the day he had first met the Three Bar girl. "This is our anniversary, sort of."

She nodded as she caught his meaning.

"The anniversary of our partnership," she said. "You told me there were millions of miles of sage just outside. And millions of cows—and girls."

"Later I told you something else," he said. "And I've been meaning it ever since. The road to the outside is closed. If I was to start now I'd lose the way."

She pointed down the valley as a drove of horses moved toward them under the guidance of a dozen men. The hands would start breaking out the remuda the following day. The spring work was on.

"Off to a running start on another year," he said. "And sure to hold our lead. From today on out, you and I'll be a busy pair," he prophesied.

His prediction proved true. The Three Bar was a beehive of activity and it seemed that the hours between dawn and dark were all too short for the amount of work Harris wished to crowd into them.

The cowhands were breaking out the horses in the corrals while the acreage of plowed land in the lower fields steadily increased.

The day that Evans led the men out on the calf round-up, the mule teams made their first trip across the plowed land with the drill.

The fields were being seeded to alfalfa and oats so that the faster growing grain might shade and protect the tender shoots of hay. Before the grain ripened it would be cut green for hay, cured and stacked.

Early rains had moistened the fields and they were faintly green with tiny shoots of oats. These thickened into a rank velvety carpet while the homesteaders were hauling a hundred loads of rocks to form a crude dam across the stream below the take-out. The water was gradually raised till it ran almost flush with the top of the head gate. The gates were lifted and the diverted waters sped smoothly down the new channel to carry life to a portion of the sagebrush desert.

As the tangible results of the work became more apparent Harris' vigilance increased. There was now more than plowed ground to work on; crops to be trampled at a time when they would not lift again to permit of mowing; fences to be wrecked so that range stock might have free access to the fields. A single night could upset the work of many months. But as he stood with Billie at the mouth of the lane he allowed none of his thoughts to be reflected in his speech.

Billie Warren half-closed her eyes and viewed the broad expanse of rippling green in the bottoms. How many times she had stood here in the past with old Cal Warren while he visioned this very picture which now unrolled before her eyes in reality; the transformation of the Three Bar flat from a desert waste to a scene of abundant fertility under the reclaiming touch of water.

It was a quiet picture of farm life if one looked only upon the blooming fields and took no account of the raw, barren foothills that flanked them—the gaunt, towering range behind. She found it difficult to link the scene before her with the devilry of a few months past. The killing of Bangs and Rile Foster's consequent grim retaliation; the raid on Three Bar bulls and the tampering of her trail herd; all those reemerged part of some life so

long in the past as to form no part of her present.

No man in the field ever strayed far from the rifle which was part of his equipment. But even this was an evidence of vigilance which had met her eye every day for months and had ceased to press.

They walked to the near edge of the field and Harris dropped a hand on her shoulder and stood looking down at her.

"Billie, don't you think it's about time you were finding out what Judge Colton wants?" he asked. "He's been right insistent on your going back to confer with him."

The girl shook her head positively. Two months before Judge Colton had written that he must advise with her on matters of importance and suggested that she come on at once. Harris had urged her to go and almost daily referred to it.

"I can't go now," she said. "Not till I've seen one whole season through. When the first Three Bar crop is cut and in stack I'll go. All other business must wait till then. You two can't drive me away till after I see that first crop in the stack."

"If you'd go now you'd likely get back before we're through cutting," he urged. "And the judge has written twice in the last two weeks."

Before she could answer this a horseman appeared on the valley road. The furthest irrigator, merely a speck in the distance, exchanged shovel for rifle and crossed to the fence. The rider, a if expecting some such move, pulled up his horse and approached at a walk.

Harris saw the two confer. The horseman handed some object to the other and urged his horse on toward the house. He was one of the sheriff's deputies. He grinned as he tapped his empty holster.

"One of your watchdogs lifted my gun," he said. He handed Harris a note.

After reading it Harris looked at his watch and snapped it shut. He glanced at the sinking sun and turned to the girl.

"I have to make a little jaunt," he explained. "Alden wants to see me. I'll take Waddles along. As we go down I'll send Russ or Tiny up to cook for the rest."

The deputy turned his horse into the corral and five minutes later Harris and Waddles rode away. Waddles was mounted on Creamer, the big buckskin.

"We'll have to step right along," Harris said. "It's forty miles."

They held the horses to a stiff swinging trot that devoured the miles without seeming to tire their mounts. For four hours they headed south and a little east, never slackening their pace except to breathe the horses on some steep ascent. The buckskin and the paint horse had lost the first snap of their trot and it was evident that they would soon begin to lag. Another hour and they had slowed down perceptibly.

The two men dismounted and tied the horses to the brush in a sheltered coulee, then started across a broad flat on foot. Out in the center a spot showed darker than the rest—the old cabin where Carpenter had elected to start up for himself after being discharged from the Three Bar.

When within a hundred yards of the cabin a horse, tied to a hitch post in front, neighed shrilly and Harris laid a restraining hand on Waddles' arm. They knelt in the brush as the door opened and a man stood silhouetted against the light. After a space of two minutes Carper's voice reached them.

"Not a sound anywhere," he said. "Likely some horses drifting past." He went inside and closed the door.

The two men circled the cabin and came up from the rear. A window stood open some eight inches from the bottom. Through the holes in the ragged floor sack that served as a curtain Harris secured a view of the inside. Carper and Slade sat facing across a little table in the center of the room.

"I want to clean up and go," Carper was saying. "This d—n Harris put me on the black list."

"You've been on it for three months," Slade said. "Nothing has happened yet. But don't let me keep you from pulling out any time you like."

"But I've got a settlement to make," Carper insisted. "Let's get that fixed up."

"Settlement?" Slade asked. "Settlement with who?"

Carpenter leaned across the table and tapped it to emphasize his remarks.

"Listen. Morrow gave me a bill of sale from you calling for a hundred head of Three Bar she-stock, rebranded Triangle on the hip."

Slade nodded shortly.

"I gave Morrow that for two years' back pay when he quit. He could sell out to you if he liked."

"And now I want to sell out," Carper said. "And be gone from here."

"How many head have you got?" Slade asked.

"Three hundred head," Carper stated. "You've increased right fast," Slade remarked. "I'd think you'd want to stay where you was doing so well. How much do you want?"

"Five dollars straight through," Carper said.

"Cheap enough," Slade answered. "If only a man was in the market." He looked straight at Carper and the man's eyes slipped away from Slade's steady gaze. "But I'm not buying. Likely Morrow will buy you out."

"Morrow ought to be here now," Carper stated. "He's coming tonight."

"Then I'd better go," Slade said. "I don't like Morrow's ways."

The thud of horse's hoofs sounded from close at hand. The two men outside lay flat in the shadow of the house. A shrill whistle, twice re-

peated, called Carper to his feet and he crossed to the door to answer it. Morrow dismounted and came to the door. He nodded briefly to Slade, hesitating on the sill as if surprised to find him there. Carper lost no time in stating his proposition. He spoke jerkily.

"I want to get out," he said. "I'll sell for five dollars a head."

Morrow held up a hand to silence him.

"I'll likely buy—but I never take business in a crowd." He crossed the room and sat with his back to the window. "There's plenty of time."

"I take it I'm the crowd," Slade remarked. "So I'll step out."

Morrow stiffened suddenly in his chair as a cold ring was pressed against the back of his neck through the crack of the window. At the same instant Carper had tilted back and raised one knee. The gun that rested on his leg was peeping over the table at Slade.

"Steady!" he ordered. "Sit tight!" The window was thrown up to its full height by Waddles and the curtain snatched away from the gun which Harris held against Morrow's neck. Carper flipped back his vest and revealed a marshal's badge.

"I'd as soon take you along feet first as any way," he said. "So if you feel like acting up you can start any time now."

Slade's eyes came back from the two men at the window and rested on the badge.

"So that's it," he said with evident relief. "A real arrest—when I figured it was an old-fashioned murder you had planned. What do you want with me?"

Waddles had reached down and moved Morrow's gun.

"A number of things," Carper said. "Obstructing the homestead law for one."

Slade shook his head and smiled. "You've got the wrong party," he said. "You can't prove anything against me."

"I don't count on that," Carper said. "You've covered up right well. We know you work through Morrow but can't prove a word. We've got enough to hang him; but I expect you'll get off."

There was a scrape of feet outside the door and the sheriff entered and took possession of Slade's gun as Harris and Waddles moved round from the window and went inside.

"I'm a few minutes late," Alden said. "I wasn't right sure how close I was to the house so I left my horse two or three blocks back."

"Here's your prisoners," Carper said. "Captured and delivered as agreed. I haven't anything on Slade myself except if you want him he's yours."

"What do you want with me?" Slade demanded a second time.

"I'm picking you up on a complaint made by the Three Bar," Alden said. "I'll have to take you along."

Slade turned on Harris.

"What charge?" he asked.

"Killing twelve Three Bar bulls the last day of August," Harris stated. "I was out with the ranger," Slade said. "Back in the hills. You know that yourself. That charge was stick."

"Then maybe it was the second of May," Harris returned. "I sort of forget."

Slade suddenly grasped the significance of this arrest.

"How many of you fellows are presently footing round out here?" he inquired of Carper.

"I don't mind confessing that several of the boys are riding for you," Carper informed. "But while we've cinched Morrow we haven't been able to trace it back to you. I even put on the black list, thinking you might do business with me direct—that—knowing my word wouldn't stand against yours. But not you. You've covered your tracks."

TO BE CONTINUED.

A neatly bound volume of Farming, containing the complete story of "Settling of the Sage," can be purchased at this office for only \$1.00. Buy a copy and secure the complete story in an attractive and convenient form.

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EZ THINGS GO—

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Hondo School News

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM THE OWL.

Third Year Home-making

Come into the homemaking department and see the pictures of happy family groups which the third year homemaking girls brought to class the first recitation day this year. These pictures portray attractive situations in which family comradeship is the theme.

In connection with their study of family relationships, each of these girls defined a home. After they put their definitions together in class, they constructed the following definition:

A home is a unit composed of a mother, father, and their children gathered together in a house with the foundation of their existence as the foundation of their existence together.

It is here that the group practices self-government, cooperation, and security, rest, privacy. It is here that physical needs are cared for.

In the home the individual may be developed to the greatest of his mental, spiritual, and physical capacities through the free expression of his personality. In the home the individual finds the most satisfying levels of comradeship.

"To be a member of a happy home is the most satisfying attainment on earth."

—Owlets—

Seniors Select Rings

A call meeting of the Seniors was held Monday afternoon for the purpose of selecting their rings. Mr. W. Johnson, representative from the Star Engraving Company, was here to show his display of rings.

Charles Finger, Frances Woolls, Margaret Ann Knopp and Harry Holman forming a committee, selected three rings from which the class chose the one they preferred.

On Friday morning the whole class decided to accept the ring already chosen. The class was also given pins and premiums. With each ring bought, if deposits are sent in before October 15, a premium will be given each student who bought a ring.

Some students will buy pins and premiums instead of rings. Also a few students are getting a blue stone in their ring.

—Owlets—

OWLS START GRID PRACTICE

The "First Call For Breakfast" is issued by Mr. McDowell, was answered last Friday morning, September 1, by twenty-three boys. The boys were issued equipment at ten o'clock Friday morning after which a limbering up session was held on the field.

Another practice session was held at nine-thirty Saturday morning and also at three P. M. Saturday afternoon. Regular workouts started on Sunday, September 4. Head Coach, Tom Bridges, assisted by Mr. Walker, build his team around eight lettermen from last year. He will have to fill both end positions, one back position and the center position.

At the present writing it looks as if Clinton Hartung and Leslie Hollo-way will be put at the end spots, Joe Aubrey at the back position and either Lee Dell Williams or Charles Finger at center.

—Owlets—

LIBRARIANS BEGIN WORK

The library of Hondo High School opened and began issuing books to students on the morning of September sixth. This past summer all the books in the library were repaired so as to be in good condition for use this year. The following seven students will take charge of the library during their respective periods:

- period—Eloise Kollman
- period—Mary Ann Noonan
- period—Jerline Haegelin
- period—Asell Mumme
- period—Hertha Hairston
- period—Mildred Huesser
- period—Laura Lee Leinweber

—Owlets—

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- November 10—Open Date
- November 17—Del Rio at Del Rio
- November 24—Sabinal at Hondo



WHY MAKE THE JOB HARDER?

By T. C. Richardson,
Associate Editor
Farm and Ranch
Breeder-Feeder Association

It takes about five times as much labor to soak and feed milo to hogs as to feed it dry, and the pigs actually made more gain on dry milo than on soaked milo, according to tests at the Texas Experiment Station. Threshed grain fed in a self-feeder and dry milo heads fed on a clean, dry platform, with a protein supplement, got better results with less effort than by soaking the grain and hand-feeding.

Why do pigs do better when the table is set twenty-four hours a day, and they eat free-choice, than when hand-fed two or three times a day? That they do, has long been known. Why does it take less grain and protein supplement to make 100 pounds of pork in a self-feeder than when it is dished out to the pigs at the extra trouble of two or three daily feedings?

We begin to get the answer when we learn that pigs in these tests made 23 trips to the self-feeder every 24 hours, eating a little each time, masticating it unhurriedly, and digesting it thoroughly. Hand-feeding lets them get so hungry between meals that they gobble the feed down greedily, swallow whole grain, which cannot be digested. Accurate checks showed the self-fed pigs digested all but two pounds out of a hundred, of whole kafir grain, while hand-fed pigs wasted ten pounds in the hundred. At this rate the self-feeder repays the cost of materials very quickly.

Whatever grain is fed, whole or ground, the self-feeder saves labor and feed. If the feeder is properly constructed, and so placed that dirt does not blow into the feed, the feeding job is done with about two fillings of the self-feeder in the week.

It is understood, of course, that corn and the sorghum grains are deficient in proteins. A protein supplement of half tankage and half cottonseed meal should be provided in a separate self-feeder or a separate compartment from the grain. Shrimp or fish meal may be substituted for tankage. Green pasture is the ideal for getting best results in fattening hogs with grain and protein supplement in self-feeders, but if green pasture is not to be had, a protein supplement made up of 40 parts tankage (by weight), 40 parts cottonseed meal, and 20 parts green alfalfa meal may be substituted. Any good legume hay—peanut, pea, soybean, etc.—cured green and ground may be substituted for ground alfalfa hay; with somewhat less digestibility than alfalfa, they are nevertheless high in protein and if cured green carry the essential vitamin A, which is lacking in dry grains.

It seems hardly necessary to refer to the mineral mixture, yet a few people still neglect this important factor in good hog feeding. Its lack may not be serious when hogs are running on good alfalfa or clover pastures, but it costs so little and is so easy to provide that it ought never to be neglected. The hogs will not eat it unless they need it, but their own appetite is a better index of their nutritional needs than any man's guess.

The Texas Station says "a simple mineral mixture composed of equal parts by weight of bone meal, ground limestone or oyster shell flour and salt, will furnish the necessary minerals." This mixture of course should be where the hogs can get at it at all times, and must be protected from rain to prevent the leaching out of the soluble portions of the mixture.

Generally speaking there are better corn and other feed grain crops in the Southwest than last year. There are also more pigs to be fed. Fifteen percent more sows farrowed in Arkansas last spring; 14 percent more in Louisiana, 35 percent more in Oklahoma, 20 percent more in Texas. Whether grain is plentiful or scarce, however, it pays to buy the protein supplement if necessary, to use a self-feeder, and to furnish green pasture.

—Owlets—

FUTURE FARMERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

At the first regular Future Farmers of America meeting, held by the Hondo Chapter on September 6, in the Science Room, Mr. Decker, a guest, stated that the boys going to school today do not know how fortunate they are in having such organizations.

The following committees were also appointed to see that the years Program of Work is carried out:

Program of Work
Chapter Organization—Conduct of Meetings—Cooperation—Lacy C. Gilliam, Chairman; N. Gray, N. Burnett, Albert Lacy.

Supervised Practice—Victor Saathoff, Chairman; Lee Dell Williams, V. Muennink.

Community Service—Earnings and Savings—"Red" Britsch, Chairman; Guido Schweers, Jerome Decker.

Leadership—Scholarship—Recreation—Arthur Lacy, Chairman; Walter Haass, Billy Fly.

Some of the purposes of the organization were discussed for the benefit of new members, by the old members present.

—Owlets—

NEW REFERENCE BOOKS FOR SEVENTH GRADE

The following new reference books were bought this year for use in the seventh grade:

1. "This Is Texas"—Michael Scully
2. "History and Geography"—J. T. Fulmore
3. "The Father of Texas"—Eugene Barker
4. "Big Foot Wallace"—John C. Duval
5. "Straight Texas"—D. Boatright
6. "Following Gen. Sam Houston"—Wall William
7. "Early Times In Texas"—J. C. Duval
8. "Texas"—Ralph Steen
9. "The Evolution of the State"—Noah Smithwick
10. "Early Texas Verse"—Philip Graham

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—Owlets—

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR COMING YEAR

The Glee Club met for the first meeting of the school year with fourteen new members and nineteen old ones present. There are seven first sopranos, seven second sopranos, seven altos and of the nine new members five will probably be altos and four first sopranos.

Plans are being made to attend the District Meet at Pearsall, the State Meet at Seguin, to send representatives to the State Meet at Kingsville or San Marcos (the place has not been definitely decided), to give a P. T. A. program in the spring, and to exchange programs with several towns. They also are planning to have two boys' quartets, a girls' sextet, and perhaps a mixed chorus.

The members of the Glee Club will study theory for two or three weeks and then they will have their try-outs and later begin practice.

The officers of the Glee Club are as follows:

President—Mary Ann Noonan.

Vice-President—Frances Woolls.

Secretary and Treasurer—Frances Ruth Rucker.

Librarian—Mary Louise Haegelin.

Reporter—Mildred Van Fleet.

These officers were elected at the close of the past school year. The duties of each officer are: The president calls the roll, vice-president calls the roll in the absence of the president, secretary-treasurer takes charge of the money and also fills out the absentee slips and the librarian brings the music to the meeting.

The members of the Glee Club are:

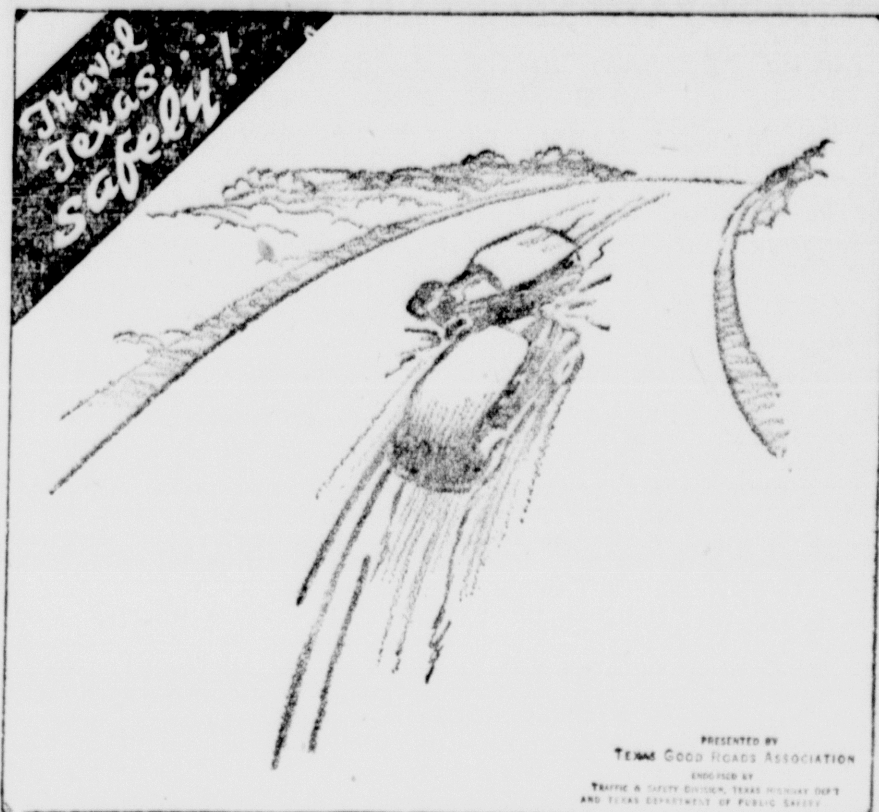
Seniors: Jerline Haegelin, Lorine Neuman, Frances Woolls, Judy Lacy, Mary Louise Haegelin, Bonita Speece, Mary Ann Noonan, Mildred Van Fleet; Juniors: Norma Jane Bless, Jean Warden, Eloise Kollman, Ina Jean Crow, Mary Agnes Hubbard, Mary Frances Van Fleet, Laura Lee Leinweber, Jonelle Gaines, Nora Ann Bendele, Roselyn Weber, Elsie Bell Bendele, Ina Joyce Brucks; Sophomores: Frances Bendele, Stella Grell, Dorothy Woolls, Geraldine Stiegler, Alma Nester, Frances Ruth Rucker, Ruth Zerr, Ruth McWilliams, Ethel Leo Riley; and Freshmen: Dorothy Lee Grell, Verniece Taylor, Margaret Woolls, Dorothy Ney, Rose Marie Finger. There will probably be more new members added later.

—Owlets—

The State Fair of Texas will entertain 700 or more members of 4-H Clubs during the 51st Celebration, Oct. 7 to 22. Four-H Club girls will be entertained one week and the Boys the other week. Both groups are entertained at three-day encampments on the grounds.

RIDE WITH SAFETY ON YOUR SIDE OF THE ROAD

(Thoughtless "middle-road" driving cost many lives in Texas last year.)



MOTOR MEMOIRS

BY M. O'HARE

THE BEGINNING...
THIS IS CLAIMED TO BE THE FIRST PETROL MOTOR-CAR BUILT BY SIEGFRIED MARXUS IN 1875 IN VIENNA.

POP!
A MOTORLESS CAR DRIVEN BY THE GAS THAT MAKES SOFT DRINKS BUBBLE TRAVELED 35 MILES AN HOUR IN 1930.

THE ROAD IS WHERE THE AUTO GOES
LACK OF ROADWAYS FORCED EARLY AUTOS TO SEEK THE OPEN FIELD AND MADE RIDING A BONE-SHAKING EXPERIENCE. AUTO CONSTRUCTION HAS ADVANCED WITH ROAD BUILDING, AND TODAY'S CARS, COMFORTABLY UPHOLSTERED IN MOHAIR VELVET, ARE AS SLEEK AND SMOOTH AS OUR SUPER HIGHWAYS...

THESE CARTOONS ARE THE ARTIST'S INTERPRETATIONS OF AUTO HISTORY CODE 109 BY CRELL-TANES, INC.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

How MANY WORDS CAN YOU GET OUT OF THE WORD BROADCAST?

GOOFLYGRAPH

DRAW A LINE FROM 1 TO 26 AND YOU'LL HAVE A PICTURE OF A BARN SWALLOW...

Can you see 10 GOOFLY THINGS IN THIS PICTURE?

LITTLE BUDDY

By Bruce Stuart

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY



Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

Week-end visitors in the Ralph Tschirhart home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Workman of El Paso. They also visited relatives in LaCoste during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier from here accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio, motored to George West Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Halbardier and the former's new granddaughter, Lynn Iris.

Little Miss Marie Mehr of Bader Settlement was a guest Sunday of her classmate, Leatrice Rose Hans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Jagge, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and Harry Hans were San Antonio business visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirhart of Noonan are the proud parents of a girl, born Sunday morning, Sept. 17, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and sons were in San Antonio Sunday visiting their son and brother, Clifton, at St. John's Seminary. Clifton is well pleased with his studies and activities at St. John's.

Miss Darlene Mangold of San Antonio was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mangold.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Naegelin and family of Lytle spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suchs Sr. and Mrs. Josephine Naegelin.

Mrs. G. B. Noonan and Miss Helen Franger spent Monday in San Antonio visiting friends and relatives.

South Texas Teachers College at San Marcos is the college Howard and Ralph Haass will attend this school term. The boys are sons of H. V. Haass Jr. of Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leon Sautler of Castroville are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, Gerald Leon, born Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of San Antonio spent Saturday evening and Sunday as guests of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber, and daughter.

Miss Gladys Tondre, who recently accepted employment in the Alamo City, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tondre, and children, Harvey and Doris.

Birthday Party

Dorothy Tschirhart was honored with a birthday party Sunday afternoon from two to six, by her mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Tschirhart.

The following little guests helped Dorothy to celebrate: Dorothy Burrell, Edell, Joyce Mae, Elaine, Ima Jean, Constance, Shirley, Mel Rose, Anna Louise, and Vivian Tschirhart. Leta Stein, Mary Margaret Bourque, Harold and Maurice Hans, Jo Ann MacDonal, Marilyn Jungman, Gladys Karm, Billie Doris and Bubba McInnis, Inez and Riemand Kimball, Maxine Tschirhart and the honor, Dorothy Tschirhart.

During the afternoon refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches and punch were served.

J HNNIE REUS ENTERTAINS LEAGUE

Thursday, Sept. 14, the Castroville Luther League met at the parsonage and from there motored to Hondo in the Castroville school bus.

Johnnie was more than cute strutting into the Pave Theatre with a string of 24 tickets where all enjoyed Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Goes Spring Fever".

After the feature you could find some of us all over town, savagely drinking and eating coke's and hamburgers or "something".

We ended safe and sound in good old Castroville with fifteen Rahs for Johnnie, all agreeing to meet October 1st to attend the Federation Meet at Grace Lutheran Church at 2:30 P. M.

—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kempf from San Antonio visited Mr. and

PEP SQUAD REORGANIZES

From The Owl.

During the first Pep Squad meeting which was held the third day of school, September 6th, it was decided to have the same uniforms as those of last year. An order was immediately put in for material so the new students would have their uniforms for the first game, which is to be held in Crystal City next Friday night, September 22. Norma Jane Bless again was selected to play the bass drum and Novelle Lambert will play the cymbals. The sponsor for the pep squad girls will be Miss Helen Crawford.

Another meeting was held Friday afternoon, September 15th. The purpose of this meeting was to elect head yell leader and a pep squad mascot. Miss Helen Crawford took charge of the meeting and a vote was taken by secret ballot. Frances Ellen Woolls was elected head yell leader and Margilyn Murrill was se-

Hondo School News

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GRADE SNAPSHOTS

Betty Thomas and Dortha Coleman visited in the country. Dortha is moving away from Hondo this week.

Hugo Saathoff spent Sunday night with Albert Saathoff.

Georgia Ann Reitzer visited her grandmother.

Caroline Graff enjoyed having her grandmother visit her.

James Lee Latham's aunt visited him Sunday.

Wilbur Bohmfalk visited his grandmother.

Margilyn Murrill has been selected as mascot of the Pep Squad.

Bobby Graff brought a gold fish to school.

Harold Schweers and James Cagle went dove hunting.

The Second Grade has two gold fish. Their names are Micky and Fanny. They swim around and provide entertainment for the second graders.

Ann Reily went to San Marcos.

Janie Rath went to San Antonio.

Billy Highsmith ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Woolls.

Doolie Crow visited her grandmother.

Donnie Stevens went to San Antonio Sunday.

Marilyn Cagle visited her grandmother near Quihi Sunday.

Jimmy Barry went bird hunting Friday.

Doris Schulte visited her grandmothers and went bird hunting.

Kathlyn Brucks visited in the country.

Robert Carle went to San Antonio Saturday.

Wilma Breiten visited her grandmother.

A. G. Wendland went bird hunting at his ranch.

Zella Mae Schweers visited her grandmother Sunday.

Evelyn Breiten, Verlean Mumme, Paulie Miller, and Dickie Fly celebrated the 16th of September.

Marydell Highsmith had dinner with the Woolls' family Sunday.

Florine Gilliam spent Saturday night with Frances Graff.

Doris Sharp visited in D'Hanis Sunday.

The Fourth Grade is worried about Tommy Amberson's weight. One day last week he peeked into his lunch sack a few minutes before dinner and made a startling discovery. He had a bag of clothes instead of his lunch! Luckily his grandmother lives close to school.

Arthur Brucks went to see his uncle this week-end and helped him milk.

Arle Gene Brucks went to his grandmother's Sunday.

Mary Joyce Saathoff went to the Diez y Seis Saturday night.

Maybeth Barry went hunting Friday.

Buddy Garber went to Woodlawn Lake Sunday and visited relatives while there.

Patsy Lou Kollman spent Sunday at Dolores Taylors' house in the country.

Ruby Watson went out riding Sunday afternoon above Hondo.

Darlene Brucks visited her grandmother Sunday.

Frances Martin went to Garner Park Sunday.

Roy Carter went to San Antonio Saturday.

—Owlets—

THIRD YEAR HOME MAKERS EXHIBIT HOBBIES

Members of the Third Year Home-making class displayed an attractive hooby exhibit Friday afternoon in the Homemaking Department. The purpose of this exhibit was to give the visitors ideas for their own hobbies.

Summer asters were placed about the laboratory, and queen's crown, bachelor buttons and zinnias decorated the dining table, mantle and bookcase in the dining room.

Actual butterflies and the equipment for preserving them were shown in the butterfly exhibit planned by Gladys Schwarting.

Shells from Port Aransas were used in Ruth Zerr's exhibit of shell collecting.

Collecting attractive and odd compacts, obtained from various parts of the United States, was Jo Nell Bader's choice hobby.

Frances Ellen Woolls had an interesting display on photography, using both old and new snapshots.

Scrapbooks and stamp collecting was the hobby chosen by Emma Ziegenbalg.

Attractive pictures and green plants were used by Eugenia Riff in her display on gardening.

A very interesting and attractive

OWLS TO OPEN GRID SEASON AT CRYSTAL CITY TONIGHT

The Hondo Owls football team leaves Friday afternoon for Crystal City to play the Javelina team in the first game of the season. The game is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

This game should prove to be one of the most thrilling this season as the Owls and Javelinas battled to a scoreless tie last year.

The Owls are very poor on their reserve strength, but if the first team goes along without injury the team should show plenty this week-end.

Nothing has been heard of the strength of the Javelina team but they should have a very strong one, for they were only weakened by the loss of that great back, Reeves.

Neither team has issued game suits, so nothing has been learned of the starting line-ups.

The Owls should go places this year, so you fans get your cow bells and everything ready and go to Crystal City Friday night and give the Owls the support they should have.

—Owlets—

OWLS SCRIMMAGE WITH YELLOWJACKETS

The football squad journeyed to Sabinal last Thursday to have a scrimmage session with the Sabinal Yellowjackets. The team suited up here and then were driven to Sabinal by Mr. Barry in the school bus. The Sabinal team chose to be on the defense and let Hondo take the ball. It took the boys a few minutes to get warmed up, but after that they looked pretty good at times and at other times they looked terrible. After about twenty minutes with the ball Hondo gave it to Sabinal who then tried their hand at gaining yardage. During the whole time that they had the ball the Yellowjackets gained not more than ten yards. G. H. Finger showed up nicely at his guard position on the defense. Mr. Barry and Coach Bridges said that the Owl squad could use plenty of improvement in the backfield as well as in the line.

exhibit was shown in water coloring.

Several knitted garments and knitting material displayed Roselyn Weber's exhibit on knitting.

Recipe collecting, Lorine Neuman's hobby, made an interesting, attractive, and informative exhibit.

Woodcraft, exhibited by Bonita Speece, was interestingly displayed by using ships and ash trays made of wood.

Zelda Schweers made her embroidery exhibit attractive by using embroidered tea towels and aprons.

Mr. Barry topped the list of exhibitors by bringing three of his Bantam chickens for display. The breed is "Mille Fleurs", meaning a thousand flowers. This "real live" exhibit was one of the most interesting hobbies presented.

After the visitors had viewed the exhibits, they were invited into the dining room and were served sugar cookies by the third year homemaking class.

This is the first of a series of exhibits to be conducted this year by homemaking classes, and a cordial invitation is extended to the student body and all those interested to attend those to be held in the future.

—Owlets—

HOMEMAKING CLUB REORGANIZES

At a call meeting of the Future Homemakers held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was found that approximately forty-six girls plan to attend the Area VI meeting at New Braunfels on September 30th.

During the business session it was voted that a play would be sponsored by the Club in December for the purpose of raising money for the trip to the Rally in the spring.

Dues are to be paid by the semester this year. These are due by Sept. 29 and no one will be eligible for the trip to New Braunfels until her dues are paid.

Plans are being made for the year book and initiation. Forty-seven girls signed the membership roll for the year, seventeen of which are new members, which are the following: Gladys Schwarting, Lillian Lindeburg, Nina Marie Faglie, Clair Sue Stevens, Lois Sumner, Mildred Taylor, Elsie Bel Bendele, Mabel Lindeburg, Mary Adele Bader, Rose Marie Finger, Dorothy Ney, Margaret Woolls, Betty Jean Bader, Adell Braden, Dorothy Grell, Dorothy Mae Johnson and Keitha Bendele.

—Owlets—

NINTH GRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the ninth grade met Thursday morning to elect officers for this year.

The officers elected are as follows: President—H. Finger.

Vice-president—Lacy Claude Gilham.

Secretary—C. C. Dawson.

Reporter—Ethel Riley.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1939

Miss Ruth Strawn and Albert Weyand of D'Hanis, Texas have just recently entered the Alamo City Business College of San Antonio, Texas. Lawrence Rothe, Hilmar J. Koch, Lawrence Carle, and Joe Martin Zinsmeyer returned Saturday from a three weeks' tour of several western states. They have promised us a detailed report for next week's Anvil Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Haegelin of Hondo, went to San Antonio Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green. Other guests of the Greens were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wurzbach of Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuchart and son, Oscar of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ewert and children of Helotes.

Judge A. H. Rothe accompanied his son, Ferd Louis, to San Antonio Sunday, where the latter entered St. Mary's University for his freshman year.

Mrs. Peter Koch has been notified of the arrival on Sept. 6 of a new grand-daughter, Theresa Lee, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reinhart and son, and Miss Lena Reinhart went to College Station Tuesday where Oliver Jr. entered A. and M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Snooks of Jourdan visited Miss Laurinda Rothe Sunday.

SOCIAL CLUB.

Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer was hostess to the Social Club and several other guests in her home Saturday afternoon. Regina corona formed the floral decoration in the rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Charles Finger, member, and Miss Melvera Rothe, guest, received prizes for high score. Miss Josie Rothe cut high and Mrs. Henry Ely cut low score. Others present were Mesdames

ROOM-MOTHERS SELECTED

During the P-T. A. meeting, which was held September 11, in the Hondo High School auditorium, the following room-mothers were selected for the respective grades:

First Grade: Mrs. Ben Graff
Second Grade: Mrs. George Woodward
Third Grade: Mrs. Alfred Breiten
Fourth Grade: Mrs. Clarence Schweers
Fifth Grade: Mrs. J. G. Barry
Sixth Grade: Mrs. R. C. Bless
Seventh Grade: Mrs. Charles Balzen
Eighth Grade: Mrs. Herbert Decker
Ninth Grade: Mrs. Charles Finger
Tenth Grade: Mrs. Felix Richter
Eleventh Grade: Mrs. Robert Haegelin

SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLUB SELECTS NEW NAME

During the business part of the meeting held by the seventh grade English club last Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the seventh grade room, the constitution was read and adopted, after several amendments were made. These amendments consisted of setting dues and selecting a regular meeting day which is to be Friday at three. They also voted "Blue and White" to be the name of the club.

After the business was completed the program committee which is composed of Frances Martin, Shirley Uibrich, Doris Stiegler, and Don Peters, took charge of the program of showing slides to the members.

—Owlets—

The Catch to It

Tramp: "The lady in the white house offered me a meal, but there was a cord attached to it."

Second Tramp: "You mean a string?"

Tramp: "No, a cord—of wood."

—Owlets—

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